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RMAN RETREAT REPORTED

FIRST 250 MEN LEAVE TODAY FOR ROCKFORD

Veterans and Cooks Form Bulk of the Contingent.

Berlin papers please copy. Chicago today will send its first conis way to Berlin it will spend several command would leave by Friday.

nonths in Rockford preparing for the The men are eager to go. Scores med away from practically all of the emption boards. Beginning today and continuing through Sunday, 1 per cent a day of Chicago's entire quota will take the train for Camp Grant.

FAREWELL AT 2:30.
At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, at the Illinois Central station, 250 men, sicked with care from the 25,000 who ake up Chicago's quota, will wave farewell to the crowds at the station In that group will be the men who may have prepared your favorite dish at the dub or the fashionable hotel. There will be chefs, in fact, who claim

n international reputation.

There will be ex-soldiers of Italy, of Ingland and Canada, of the Scandinavian countries, and of the United States. There will be men who, in private life, ing, but principally cooks.

PEW WHITE COLLARS. the looks only on the surtreet. There will be few, if any, the Third field artillery. ma White collars will not pre-

There will be but one insignia of from ordinary travelers. Each man will ment will be disbanded. carry a paper bundle. In it will be a towels, handkerchiefs, and underwear. No matter how many trunks a man may own at home, when he gets to Camp Grant it will be without even a handbag.

METHOD OF SELECTION. Five per cuat of the quotas of twentywill reach Camp Grant from Chicago this evening. Tomorrow there will be per cent of seventeen districts more, and so on for five days until all the eighty-six Chicago districts and the nine from Cook county will have their repreentation at the big camp.

Last night district after district held and to give them final instructions. others spoke to the prospective warriors, swollen. wred them to fight hard for America, to

brewell to their honor men, and at the hour of departure will accompany their contingents to the trains and wish

ORDER OF DEPARTURE. sere will be no single farewell cele-

on for the men who leave. Adjt. Dickson announced the time of deture for each district. The picked men of the following dis-

at Camp Grant at 5:45 p. m.: 1, 21, 22, 28, 30, 33, 45, 71, 72. Cook criminal offense, Warren said. centy district No. 8.

At 1:15 p. m. tomorrow the men of following districts will leave the mion station over the Chicago, Milwausee and St. Paul railroad:

1, 8, 27, 87, 40, 43, 46, 49, 51, 52, 55, 67 12, 82, 84, 86,

District 79's contingent will entrain at lost Clare. The men will arrive Camp

PRIDAY'S CONTINGENT.

Friday the contingents of the folm., entraining at the Northwestern

District 85 will entrain at Austin at 8:45 a. m.

County district 5 will entrain at Oak Park at 8:50 a, m, County district 4 will entrain at Maywood at 8 a, m. The train will reach

Camp Grant at 12:35 p. m. On Saturday the contingents of the felowing districts will leave from the CHICAGO GUARD IS ORDERED TO

All Regiments Due to Leave for Houston Within a Week.

Orders came from the war departent yesterday to move the Illinois national guard regiments to Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., immediately. The order affects six regiments and signal corps, hospital, and ambulance com-

The Second field artillery probably will be the first to leave. Gen. Carter, commanding the central department of the army, who made the announcement of the war department's orders, said ingent of the new national army. On he expected Col. Milton B. Foreman's busy day with Big Bill—and the mayor field, with his regiment, the 11th Illi-

All of the guard regiments may get away in a week. Just as soon as the day, although he won't be here, as he riage in addition to Capt. Morris, were away in a week. Just as soon as the full equipment is ready and transportis going to the Kankakee fair. Going the three other children of the bride, Ed-

All Regiments Affected. In addition to the Second artillery, the following organisations of the guard

are affected by the order: First infantry, commanded by Col. Joseph B. Sanborn, now at Camp Grant, Rockford. Second infantry, commanded by Col.

John J. Garrity. Seventh infantry, commanded by Col. Daniel Moriarty. Eighth infantry, Negro troops, Col.

Franklin Denison. First Illinois field engineers, Col. Henry A. Allen. Company A, signal corps, Capt. Al-vin H. McNeal.

Companies 2, 3, and 4 of the field hospital units, stationed in Grant Four ambulance companies quar

tered in the Coliseum annex.

to Split One Regiment. The order also will affect the down

all. In fact, the men have been asked that Maj. Gen. George Bell, Jr., who and sailors from the Grant park camps wear clothes that they can throw is in command at the camp, will dis- stood about and cheered. Illinois regiments among the rest, to to a Sour Apple Tree," the men in United bring them all to war strength. He has States uniforms dragged forth a sorry weer to distinguish the first defenders not decided yet, it is said, which regi- looking dummy which they suspended by

toth brush, a comb, a razor, some BECOMES FAT IN The figure faced the north and was

hours tonight John Garvey, a mechanic, black cloth. A pair of woman's stockwo city districts and one county district was imprisoned in a huge boiler in the subcellar of the Union League club. while attaches of the club, policemen, and firemen tried to liberate him.

Garvey entered the boiler through an oblong manhole in the center to clean it. When he tried to get out the way he had gone in, he stuck fast. The more Garvey struggled to force himbformal exercises to honor the first men self through the hole the tighter he be-Members of the exemption boards and fore his hips were badly lacerated and figure.

clean and strong and honorable. for help. When it arrived his clothing and the loyalty of the multitudes at was removed, but still he stuck because saw the figure and read the sign. toms was pledged to the new national of his swollen body. Then oil was poured Other districts will meet daily to bid oxygen gas blower was used to cut away at the dummy, smiled slightly and packed bore dates twelve to fifteen years part of the boiler.

Halt German Red Cross Raising Funds in Mobile

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 4.-[Special.]-Contemplated plans of local German-Americans to raise funds for the German Red Cross will not be permitted to be carried out. Federal District Attorney Pitts tots will leave today at 2:30 p. m. on was advised to this effect today in a letter as Illinois Central railroad, arriving from Charles Warren, assistant attorney general. To send money to Germany for \$, \$, \$, \$, 1, 8, 18, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, any purpose would be regarded as

Adele Pankhurst in Ma's Footsteps: Gets 9 Months

LONDON, Sept. 4.-Adele Pankhurs daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst the English suffrage leader, was sentenced today at Melbourne, Australia, to nine months' imprisonment for holding an unlawful demonstration. Miss Pankhurst had been engaged in propagands wing districts will leave over the Chiso and Northwestern railway at 8:30 ings at which she was to speak were broken up by soldiers.

12, 84, 84, 84, 87, 58, 89, 61, 62, 63, 64, Movie Honeymooners on 1. 17. Cook county districts 1, 2, and 2. Madison Street Somewhere

They met at a motion picture theate in Joliet three menths ago, They disappeared from there yesterday and their their way to the Kankakee fair. The parents have asked the police to locate them, She is Edith Deckendorf, 16, and mobiles, he is Theodore Reick, 17, The parents believe they were married and are spendand on page 8, column 8.) son street rights,

SOUTH AT ONCE "BIG BILLIBUS" IN BOULEVARD

Traffic Is Blocked as Crowds Cheer Effigy.

of the "sixth German city in the nois National guard. santing to be among the first were tation can be supplied, the men will go, despite the fact that he was hanged (in night.

sign at Grant Park, Ill., saying he's not an extended motor trip in the east. wanted there and to "go straight ahead."

Other things of more moment confronting Mayor Thompson are projects by state and local officials, as well as is a great grandson of David Hume, of state authority.

attempt at hanging could be made.

UP GOES "BIG BILLIBUS." The ceremony, in charge of members In that year he was appointed to the of Gen. Lloyd Wheaton Post No. 74, royal stewardship of the Chiltern Hun-Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United dreds. This appointment to the royal Michigan avenue and Randolph street state regiments, the Third, Fourth, soon after 10 o'clock and was witnessed ion that leaves from Twelfth Fifth, and Sixth infantry regiments, and by several hundred men and women

automobilists who blockaded the street Word from Houston is to the effect crossing with their cars. Many soldiers

a rope from the top bar of the "safety island" which is about nine feet high. BOILER; FREED BY made of old bags stuffed with paper. The face was made from a strip of A GAS BLOWER and on the head rested a brown fedora New York, Sept. 4.—[Special.]—For two color and the trousers were of cheap

ings made up the legs. A large card pinned to the coat bore the words "Sic Semper Big Billibus," which, translated, means "So be it always to Big Bill." and below the words was the signature of the perpetrators "Veterans of Foreign Wars."

CROWDS CHEER EFFIGY. A large crowd had gathered as

moved rapidly toward a nearby patrol ago. box. In a few minutes the Central detail flivver with Policemen William Einsted and Michael Wood apppeared on ported that an investigation found an the scene. The dummy was cut down, thrown on to the sidewalk and the card spoiled" by old age.

onfiscated. Meantime, while the veterans holding a meeting on the fourth floor up to the standard. of 88 East Randolph street, Charles Warner, a member, was informed of the

"Put that dummy in a safe place and we'll put it up again," he said.

BIG BILLIBUS DISAPPEARS. But a few minutes later, the dummy had disappeared. Search in nearby refuse receivers and in Grant park failed to reveal it. Some one suggested it might follow in the footsteps of its original-and hie itself to Lake Villa. In addition to Perry Thompson Warner, those who took part in the hanging" were Samuel Myers, assistant inspector general; Charles Avery, quartermaster; C. F. Risteau, P. C.

"We Believe in Americanism," "Big Bill Type Not Wanted." "Good Road Straight Ahead."

Atkinson, adjutant; "Dusty" Rhodes,

and others of the organization

they pass through Grant Park, Ill., on party is traveling to the fair in auto-Aroused by the mayor's attitude on pacifism and the government's war pol-icy, the citizens of the village not only

VETERANS HANG MRS. EDW. MORRIS MARRIES BRITON; SURPRISES SON

Widow of Packer Bride of Francis Neilson. Statesman.

Mrs. Helen Swift Morris, widow of the late Edward Morris, packer, was married last night to Francis Neilson, former Liberal member of the British House of Commons for the Hyde Division of Cheshire. The ceremony, which came as a complete surprise to all relatives, including the bride's sons and daughters, was solemnized at the Morris home, 4800 Drexel boulevard. It was precip-Big Bill certainly had ONE busy day itated by the departure of Mrs. Neilson's yesterday-or rather Chicago had a son, Capt. Nelson Morris, for Spring-

world" faces an equally busy day to- The only others present at the mar effigy) on Michigan boulevard last ward Morris, Jr., and the Misses Ruth and Muriel Morris. Immediately after On the way to Kankakee he'll meet a the ceremony the bridal couple left for

Well Known as Statesman. Francis Neilson is a single tax exponent of international prominence. He organizations, condemning his defiance the historian, and a cousin of Gladstone, renowned statesman. His home "Sic Semper Big Billibus" was the is in Boston and he has two grown up placard attached to the effigy which daughters. He was at one time in the was strung up by a dosen irate war employ of Charles Frohman as a stage veterans last night. The dummy was director and his absence in America out down by three indifferent police for over a year from his legislative men and spirited away before a second duties in the house of commons at Westminster attracted attention in the early part of 1916.

States, was staged at a "safety island" at household was bestowed upon him to enable him to vacate his seat in parlia-

> Mrs. Helen Swift Morris Neilson i the daughter of the late Gustavus F. Swift, who founded the packing firm of Swift & Co. She has five brothers, Louis Edward F., Charles, Gustavus, and Harold Swift, and one sister, Mrs. Ruth McGuire of New York.

Edward Morris died in 1913. He succeeded his father, Nelson Morris, the founder, as head of the packing firm which bore his name. When the will of Edward Morris was taken bewith which become what warmer Wedgesfirm which bore his name. When the by executors of the \$20,000,000 estate, tied at night; Thursone of the largest individual bonus cooler. Moderate furnished in Cook county—\$39,310,000— ing winds.

Dilinois—Fair and warmer Forgan, John A. Spoor, and Thomas E.
Wilson, as executors.

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FIND MUCH U.S. AMMUNITION IS SPOILED BY AGE

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 4.-[Special.] came wedged and it was not long be- photographers took flash lights of the -Tests made in target practice and war problems at military training camps in Relatives and friends who had been to the south brought about complaints of Soon he was in pain and began to call Grant park to visit jackies and soldiers defective cartridges which indicated encamped there, gave cheers when they about 37 to 42 per cent of the ammunition supplied the new men of the army Along came Policeman Ed Doggett of is harmless and ancient. Some of the on him, but he didn't slip. Finally an the Central detail station. He glanced boxes in which the cartridges were

Army officers contended that the old munitions should be perfect but it is re immense quantity of munitions "badly

Other men in the army hold to the opinion that the cartridges never were

'LIFER' ON HONOR FARM ESCAPES; **TENTH IN MONTH**

Charles Thomas, a Negro, a life prisoner in the Joliet penitentiary, sent from Cook county for murder in 1913, escaped late last night from the honor Min farm. A posse was formed and search made through the surrounding country, but no trace of Thomas was found. This makes the sixth convict to escape from the honor farm in the last two days and the tenth within the last month. Four of them were life prisoners sent from Cook county for murder.

Millionaire Kiddies Hit by Lake Forest Ordinance

Lake Forest's new ordinance prohibiting persons under 16 years of age from operating a motor driven vehicle is going to hit the suburb's millionaire children. Their chief pastime is buckboard riding. They have been deriving great sport out of the little wagons, which have a motor attachment. Among those who will have to give them up are the children of George McLaughlin, Carter H. Fitz Hugh, Clayton Mark, Ambrose (Continued on page 2, column 3.) Cramer, and R. J. Dunham.

GOING AGAINST THE CURRENT

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THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1917. Sunrise, 5:19; sunset, 6:18. Moon rises

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ly cloudy and cooler. Lower Michigan—Fair probably showers.

Doper Michigan—Fair Wednesday, warmed west portion, showers at night or Thursday Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness and warm

west portion, showers at night or Thursday.
Wisconsin-Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday, followed by showers: Thursday fair and cooler; fresh southerly winds shifting to northwest by Thursday morning. Indiana-Fair, warmer Wednesday; showers at night or Thursday; cooler by Thursday night.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

	m, 6 a. m.,	
3 a. m65	11 a. m67	7 p. m
4 a. m64	Noon 67	8 p. m
5 a. m 64	1 p. m67	9 p. m
6 a. m63	2 p. m67	10 p. m
7 a m64	3 p. m67	11 p. m
8 a. m66	4 p. m66	Midnight
9 a. m67	5 p. m66	1 a. m
10 a. m67	6 p. m66	2 a. m

Mean temperature for the 24 hours to 7 p. m., 66; normal for the day, 68. Deficient since Jan. 1, 279.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., Deficiency since Jan. 1, 6.30 inches.

Wind, N. E.; maximum velocity, 23 miles

hour at 3 p. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 75; 7 p. m., 52. YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Temp. 7 p. m. High. Low. San Francisco

300 ARMED MEN **HUNT THROWER**

Warsaw, Ind., Sept. 4 .- [Special.]-Armed with shotguns, rifles, revolvers and clubs, a posse of 800 farmers, headed by Sheriff Huffer, is searching the country around Silver Lake in search of face of Miss Hazel Deaton, 15 years old, duaghter of Cyrus Deaton. They threaten te mob the man if they catch him. The tramp visited the Deaton house she was hooking the screen door as a chine went into a ditch,

THIRD AIR RAID IN THREE DAYS HITS LONDON

108 Killed, 92 Hurt as at Riga; find city ablaze at many back of the Ypres front is the result of Germans Bomb Navy Base at Chatham.

LONDON, Sept. 5, 12:30 a.m.-Another air raid on England has taken place. The English coast was shelled as well as the London district. This was the third raid in three days. The official report of the raid says:

"A considerable number of enemy airplanes crossed the southeast coast at 11 o'clock last [Tuesday] night and dropped bombs at a number of places. Some of the machines reached the London district, where bombs were dropped. No reports of damage have been re-

Raiders Take Heavy Toll. One hundred and eight persons were killed and ninety-two were injured Monday night by six German airmen raiding the coast of England.

The British naval service suffered heavy loss, 107 men being killed and eighty-six wounded. The civilian casualties were one killed and six wounded. The German raiders New off the Isle of Thanet formed by the arms of the Stour river and reached Chatham, thirty miles southeast of London. Chatham is the seat of immense military and naval establishments, including a vast dock yard, an arsenal and extensive barracks.

A dispatch from Chatham says par of the naval barracks there was struck by a bomb, causing serious loss of life. The Chatham dock yard, the message says, escaped damage. Germans Raiders Escape.

The six German machines part

ing in the raid escaped, although they were engaged by British air forces and anti-aircraft guns as they swept up the Chames estuary to Chatham. Dispatches from towns on the southeast coast say many inhabitants be-OF ACID ON GIRL lieved the raiders were Zeppelins, as they made much more noise than usual for airplanes, There was heavy firing, first at one point and then another, and finally heavy explosions oc-

a tramp who three carbolle acid into the Two Die, Two Badly Hurt, as Car Goes Into a Ditch

while Hazel was alone and demanded Stillwell, eight miles south of Laporte, food, which she agreed to furnish. As tonight, in a light touring car, the maprecantion, he threw the acid, burning caused two deaths, and injured two had been drawn for the national army. The Germans took several thousand; her badly. Then he ran into a cornfield. other men.

THE WAR

German flyers kill 108, wound 92 ersons in raid over England.

Germans press advantage gained

Italians bomb Pola from air: big gun duel rages. Paris reports capture of Germans n trench raids.

British airmen bomb bases in Belgium.

NO KAISERS FOR ESKIMOS; THEY HARPOON 'EM!

New York, Sept. 4.-Eskimos in the Arctic are amusing themselves with phonographs taken to the by the Crocker land expedition, according to Donald B. MacMillan, who headed the party and who returned to New York tonight. They do not take to classical music, but they like ragtime and their lers line the German positions between favorite selection is a Hawaiian melody. Lombartzyde and Ostend would be en-They are learning the new steps.

While the Eskimos do not believe in war and think the warring nations are water since the Belgians opened the running amuck, the explorer explained canal floodgates to stem the first enthey are opposed to anything autocratic. rush of the German steam relier through When they think the chief of their tribe is assuming too much power they hold the kaiser's forces will also force the a council and oust him with a harpoon. British and French and Belgian forces Their marriage customs are curious. Children of 8 have their partners se- this waste of inundated lowland. lected for them and they marry when the girl is able to chew the sealskin sole ment proves correct n will mark the of a shoe. Frequently the men exchange wives for varying periods. The wives

Banks Unsafe, He Thought, So He Gave Cash to Thugs ing the Belgian government from beyond

Fearing bank failures, William Boy ers. 428 Morgan street, withdrew \$800 and for several weeks has been carrying that sum in the inside pecket of his coat, Last night directly in front of his home two men strong armed him, hit him over the head twice, and left him penniless. He reported the heldup to the Desplaines street police, giving a meager description of his assailants.

Drawn for National Army,

bootlegging, informed his honor that he Biga coast. "Discharged." the court said.

WIDE FLANDERS BELT CLEARED OF CIVILIANS

Teutons Preparing to Give Up 20 Mile Strip Near Ypres.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The Italians

according to advices to the Daily [San Gabriele was the last of the dig mountain defense fortresses bar-1 ring the advance directly east of

have captured Monte San Gabriele,

PARIS, Aug. 4 .- As the artillery fire; on the Flanders front against increases to the intensity which generally marks. the beginning of a big attack, the Germans are reported to be preparing to give up a strip of territory east of Ypres from ten to twenty miles deep. News of this comes in a Havas agency dispatch from Hazebrouck,

which says: "Western Flanders is being evacu sted as far as the line of Courtrai-Thourout (this line running to the east respectively of Ypres and Dixmude). It was learned today that many refugees are being cared for a Ghent, large numbers of them arriving from Roulers (northeast of Ypres), which the English are bembarding

"The population of Courtral has been authorized by the German military officials to leave if they desire, nd a majority of them have departed. Refugees from northern France and

PRESSURE FORCES BACK FOE. Thourout lies about twenty-one m ortheast of Dixmude and Courtral is twenty-one miles east of the battlefront at Commines.

The evacuation of Flanders directly the heavy pressure maintained by the British and French during the series of recent offensives. Beginning with the smash of Gen. Haig's forces to the southeast of Ypres, carrying across the Measines ridge to the Lys river and Comines, and followed by the joint French and British offensive before Ypres and to the north, the allies have kaiser's forces until they are only held

at the greatest sacrifice. The tremendous increase in the air and artillery activity during the past few the joint allied drive in Flanders and the reported movement of the civil population back of the Roulers-Thourant. tion of this region by Prince Rupprecht's

MENACE TO U-BOAT RASES By falling back to the Thourout-Ro dangered. Most of this region directly east of the Yser canal has been under Flanders. The conditions that stopped

to work around, rather than through, completion of the first step in the allies' mash toward the German U boat bases sometimes object, but it does them no at Zeebrugge and other ports along the Belgian coast.

BELGIUM BEING STRIPPED.

the lines shows that what is left of Beigian manufacturing machinery is being or destroyed. The machines have been taken from all factories in La Provider and nearby places. When the manager of the mills pro-

were to empty Belgium of its manufac turing resources, the advices assert.

RUSSIANS IN FLIGHT

PETROGRAD, Sept. 4.—Russian troop. Judge Frees Bootlegger are continuing their flight to the north-Grand Rapids, Minn., Sept. 4.—En Uxkull region also the Russians are re-Rekala, arrested three weeks ago in treating northward, having been routed Nashwauk, arraigned before Justice of from their positions in the Great Jacgel the Peace H. S. Huson on a charge of region. Hostile ships are shelling the

SLAV MORALE NOT BROKEN.

The Petrograd morning papers agree on the gravity of the situation created by the fall of Riga, the only bright fea ture in which is a report from the commissary of the northern army to the council of deputies which declares that the army fought valiantly, and, although compelled to retreat, preserves its fight

of Riga does not threaten Petrograd Boris Savinkoff, assistant minister of war, says measures are being taken to halt the German advance but that it is posible yet to state the position of the new defensive line.

The Russkia Volta expresses fear that the next German operations will be against Minsk. Riga's fall, the paper asserts, is the last warning. The Novo Vremya declares the army must be reorganized at once. It adds:

The enemy is marching on Petrograd. A revolutionary dictatorship is necessary to which, if an iron hand were im mediately shown, all Russia would sub-

Cheer German Victory.

satisfaction at the fall of Riga, a small side the headquarters of the general staff, cheering and declaring that a German victory was welcome, as it wuold

Grand Duke Michaelis Alexandrovitch. brother of the former emperor, and his wife have been arrested in connection with the counter revolutionary plot recently unearthed. According to the Den, Grand Duke Dmitri-Paulovitch also has

Berlin Celebrates Victory. BERLIN, Sept. 4 .- Berlin took a holiday today to celebrate the fall of Riga. The whole city was ablaze with flags mottoes, and pictures. All schools w closed and the people jubilated in the

Merchants of Hamburg and Bremer took occasion to telegraph the kaise assuring him of their loyalty and their determination to hold out, "repulsing all foreign interference in Germany's in-

All the newspapers printed leading articles on the subject. "Riga," the Deutsches Tages Zeitung says, "must convince the German peo

ple that we are conquerors. We must not let the prize of victory slip through any political action by our adversary. FALL OF RIGA DISCOUNTED. Washington, D. C., Sept. 4 .- [Special -State department officials, it was learned today, were advised three weeks ago of the removal of the civilian population from Riga and expected the cap-

ture of Russia's Baltic fleet base by the The representative of one northern Eu ropean neutral country asserted that the capture of Riga would present the sume test to Premier Kerensky and that his political fate would be decided by the

manner in which he met the test. Kerensky's task," he said, " is no less a thing than to defy his own asso-ciates in the council of workmen's and soldiers' deputies, restore the stronge discipline in the army, with the impo tion of the death penalty, and the aboli-tion of the foolish soldiers' committee and the men, and if he fails to do these things he must either hasten a separate peace with Russia's enemies or give way to a stronger man."

Korniloff Kerensky's Backer. It was stated at the Russian embassy

that reports from non-Russian sources particularly in London press dispatches serious differences between Premier Kerensky and Gen. Korniloff, Russian commander in chief, were untrue.

There is not the slightest difference between the premier and Gen. Korni-

loff." it was said. It was said, however, that while Premier Kerensky and Gen. Korniloff are in complete accord, Premier Kerensky has not yet approved of Gen. Korniloff's recommendation for the reëstablishment of the death penalty, and that the general's plans for the reorganization of the army, restoration of discipline and military reform generally has not yet beer acted upon by the government.

Gen. Korniloff was declared to be in entire sympathy with the provisional

BIG BILL FACES **INVESTIGATION BY** U. S. GRAND JURY

Mayor Thompson's pacific tendencie seemed to be the sole topic of conversa tion in government circles vesterday. Will Mayor Thompson be indicted? "Will the mayor be the subject of a

grand jury investigation?"
"What is the government going about 'Big Bill '?"

These questions were asked in every department of the federal building all day yesterday. And not one of them was answered by Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney, when they were put to him squarely by newspaper men.

sworn in yesterday by Judge Evan Evans and— The September federal grand jury was

This was his charge as he appointed L. V. Moore of Evanston foreman:
"Gentlemen, the duties of the grand

jury are particularly important at this time. There are disturbances and unrest in this vicinity, which you know of. The people look to the federal court and grand jury to thoroughly inquire into the causes and to return indictments, when justified, especially against those who are traitors, who are false to the nent, and those who are obstruct-

I know that with the care with which you have been selected you will act fear-lessly, willingly, and anziously to protect the government at this time."

That the mayor will be a subject of investigation by the grand jury seems a foregone conclusion. The grand jury has power to investigate the actions of any one if it thinks the law has been vio-

It has been said in government circles that so far the federal authorities have been using a "watchful waiting" policy in regard to "Big Bill." and will not act until they have "the goods on 1918 as during normal times before the big."

It is understood that last week's issue of the mayor's organ, the Republican. contained articles which the government the espionage law, and it is said these will be taken up by the grand Sury for consideration.

Chicago's most popular Cafe. The has completed a program according ATLANTIC, Clark pear Jackson Adv. which allows for added dock building.

ACT TO OUST MAYOR, DEMAND OF COMMITTEES

Security League Will Ask Defense Council to Seek Prosecution.

tional, state, and local organizations were taken yesterday with a general view to the c ousting, or at least the curbing, of Mayor Thompson. Gov. Low den's efforts to prevent treasonable acts was praised.

Charging the mayor with disloyalty to the United States, the executive committee of the Chicago branch of the National Security league laid plans to ormally call the attention of state and federal authorities to Thompson's most recent acts. A subcommittee consisting of H. H. Merrick, John S. Miller, Frank L. Shenard, H. M. Billesby, Harold L. Ickes, and Arnold Joern was appointed and empowered to act for the league Resolutions condemning the mayor were frawn up and passed unanimously by

Demand of Security League. tional Security league will meet again oday, when further steps will be taken o cooperate with state and federa authorities. Following is the resolution

lopted by the league :

It having come to the knowledge of the governor of Illinois on Saturday, Sept. 1, that a number of seditious persons who had been professing to be pacifists, but in reality pro-German propagandists, who had been debarred from holding sedition meetings in other cities and states, had determined to hold such a me ing in Chicago on Saturday afteroon, and that the purpose of the meeting was to embarrass the government in its prosecution of the war by denouncing its action in prosecuting the war;

And that the governor, who is by the constitution vested with the supreme executive power of the state and charged to take care that the laws be faithfully executed, forbade the holding of such seditious meeting and directed the mayor and chief of police of Chicago to prevent such

Call Mayor Unpatriotic. Chicago, William Hale Thomp

action of the governor and his in-structions, in violation of his duty, instructed the chief of police to disobey the orders of the governor and to permit such seditious meeting to be held and caused a permit to be issued authorizing such meeting; and such seditious meeting was so held under the protection of the mayor and the police acting under his directions, in violation of the lawful order of the governor of the

In disobeying, obstructing, and deernor, the mayor was guilty of palpable omission of duty and feasance in the discharge of the laws of the state make him liable to indictment, and on conviction to a fine and to removal from office by the court in which such convic-

Club Indorses Lowden.

From the beginning of the war between our country and Germany, the mayor has expressed no patriotic word of support of his country, that has come to our notice. He has been so outspoken in his disloyalty that his name has become a by-word throughout the land and a reproach to the second greatest city of the

In our opinion he is a disloyal citizen. In all of this he has altogether misrepresented the sentiment of the loyal people of his own city and state. In our opinion, in his words and actions since the outbreak of the war, he has adhered to the enemies of his country, giving them aid and comfort, which the constitution of the United

States declares to be treason.
On behalf of the National Security league we beg to call the attention of the authorities of the state and federal governments, charged with the enforcement of their laws, to this

Hamilton Club Acts. In the wake of the statement of President Frederick A. Rowe of the Hamilton club, that the members were uncondi-tionally with Gov. Lowden in his stand against pacifists, the directors of the

club met yesterday and took officia The following resolution was introduced by Director J. T. Miservey and passed

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Hamilton club of Chicago that all public discussions of peace or terms of peace by other than the proper representatives of our government are detrimental to the public welfare and the safety of the nation, and that we denounce as treasonable and seditious all so-called peace meetings and so-cieties or utterances which have for their purpose the discouragement of the nation in the prosecution of this

war, and Further, be it resolved. That we tion of our patriotic governor, Frank
O. Lowden, in prohibiting all such
seditious meetings and propaganda
in the state of Illinois.

The name of William Hale Thon was not mentioned during the meeting despite rumors that certain mem seeking to have him expelled.

FRENCH EXPECT TO TRIPLE SHIPS

"A minute survey of the situation has just been completed by Anatole de Monrine." says the announcement. "Hi investigations convince him that he can triple the peace time tonnage, and he

Council Rebukes Mayor by 42 to 6 Vote; Blocks His Attempt to Force a Delay HOME GUARD OF

THE VOTE

Resplution Guarding Against Pa

cifists and How It Was Passed.

The city council took steps yester

lay to prevent pacifist meetings in

the future by adding to the Tomas

resolution the following paragraph:

Gov. Frank O. Lowden to prevent the

holding of any meeting or meetings

in the future in the city of Chicago by the People's Council, or by any

other organization or by anybody whatsoever engaged in any discus-

sion or agitation which may be inimical to public peace or safety

which may be disloyal or treasona-ble to the United States or preju

dicial to the interests of the United

States in the war with Germany

and that the mayor, sheriff, state's attorney, and other city and county

officials be requested with the gov-

the Toman resolution, as amended, was

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Ald. U. S. Schwartz appealed fro

There's nothing in the record to show

hat a motion was made to resolve the

outed Ald. Michaelson.

his time. We want action."

"I don't know how to vote on roposition," said Ald. Michaelson.

"Ask Lundin, he will tell you," said

en cheered. Even the mayor laughed

Sowler, as the galleries and the alder-

Nation's Honor at Stake.

"Why talk about rules," said Ald. S. S. Walkowiak, "when there is a rule

Bowler.

uncil into a committee of the whole,

'What's that, what's that?' shoute

Ald. Bowler as he ran menacingly to

ward Aid. Michaelson. "Do you think we are a lot of nuts? I think you are a lot of dogs to lie about this matter."

"The chair has ruled," said the mayor

that we will have to have fifty-siz

"We don't care for rules at

ernor to prevent future meetings.

The city council yesterday afternoon tent on record with a rebuke to Mayor Thempson for permitting Sunday's meeting of pacifists in the face of Gov. Low

den's order prohibiting it.
Sitting as a committee of the whol the council recommended for adoption resolutions commending Gov. Lowde or his efforts toward stopping the meet-ng and requesting the state, city, and ings in the future.

Not content with thus taking a slap at the mayor's policies, the forty-two al dermen who favored the resolution signed a copy of the resolution and mailed it to the governor, so that he would know that nearly all of the forty-eight aldermen who attended the session approved his efforts to prevent the city from being made a haven for opposed to the government

Six Vote for Mayor. The resolutions were recommended by vote of 42 yeas to 6 nays. They can ot be acted upon finally until October when the council is to hold its first regular meeting. Yesterday's session was special meeting, and as it requires by ion could be taken.

sideration of the resolutions by urgopinion from the law departmen legal procedure for the council to resolve itself into a committee of the whole. A majority of the councilmen spurned the mayor's suggest sisted on going ahead with the session.

Aldermen M. A. Michaelson, Edward Cullerton and W. E. Rodriguez, the atter a Socialist, tried every possible parliamentary move to prevent the cour cil from taking any action on the res

nan Toman. These men attempted t whipsaw" the council, but every at empt was checkmated. Mayor's Opinion Ignored. Mayor Thompson asked for permission o talk. This was granted, but the patri

ions, which were drawn up by Alde

otic forty-two would not consider "We are going to pass on these resc ions in spite of hell, and all the Thomp ons and Lundins in the world," said Ald. James B. Bowler. "Our country i at stake, and this is no time to be hag

ling about rules." "Do you object to these commending the governor?' asked Ald. Bowler of Mayor Thompson. The mayor evaded giving a direct an-

"You are asking me to decide wheth he constitution of the United States has een violated," answered the mayor. "Which do you want to win the war the United States or the kalser?" asked

Ald. Rodriguez delivered a tirad gainst newspapers, particularly THE

Again Bowler was unable to get a di

"A vote for this resolution." said Ald odriguez, "is to glorify the governor for violating the constitution of the nited States. If you can be driven by the press, all right.
"The press is scientific at lying about

the meetings. The Tribuse lied about the meetings of the People's council, as it has lied about many other things. The TRIBUNE said we were fools for ele Wilson. It has no idea of telling the

VETERANS HANG

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(Continued from first page.)

ejected the offer of John P. Garner

commissioner of public service, who is

ocession and join it, but sent a notice

VILLAGERS TALK PLAINLY.

The notice sent to Mayor Thompso

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except sleeves.

Fall Overcoats—

any time you are.

the constitution of the United States. The council then adjourned man, and C. J. Hayden, R. H. Hopkins, B. W. Brown, L. M. Kurth, A. M. GERMAN HAND Wuruh, S. A. Vandersmith, P. A. Hub-bell, William Finer, G. A. Jackson, L. BILLIBUS' TO BAR G. Martin, Henry Walker, G. W. Van Horn, and Norman Griffin, merchants. The answer to the request of the mayor's men was not the only notice.

of this article. DANISH CABINET REVIVES ROW ON EGAN'S PROTEST

the main thoroughfare of the village

with the motto as indicated at the head

to Mayor Thompson, signed by the president and members of the village board and practically all the merchants in the ourists but saying they wanted none of COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4.-A cabinet political controversy regarding the paricipation of M. Stauning, Socialist member, in the meetings at Stockholm last "In response to the request that the spring at which preparations were made public officials and citizens of Grant for the international Socialist conference.

Park turn out to welcome you upon An interview given by Mr. Stauning to An interview given by Mr. Stauning to the Tageblatt of Berlin, in which he was pany your party to Kankakee, we, the quoted as condemning America's particiundersigned, after due consideration of your acts, both public and private, as your acts, both public and private, as ture, was made the occasion of a com-loyal citizens in the support of the gov- plaint to the foreign office by Dr. Maurice Egan, the American minister. Erik De Scavenius, the foreign minis-

rnment, would most respectfully decline to take any part or in any way en-courage such a demonstration." ter, said in response to this criticism The notice was signed by the following: that Dr. Egan had made a personal O. F. Cook, president; J. P. Hanlon, complaint about certain expressions in L. A. Streeter, J. D. Kramer, and W. G. a published interview, a correction of Urich, trustees; Marshal Charles Jul- which was made later by M. Stauning.

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Prezet, Lipps, Watson, Adamowski, Byrne, Hrubec, O'Teole, W. J. Lyneh, Pegrain, Long, Toman, Kostner, T. J. Lyneh, Clark—42. Allow Mayor to Preside. Then by a vote of 36 year to 10 nays the council voted to assume all responsibility regarding the rules. The cou cil then went into a committee of the whole, paying a compilment to the mayor by allowing him to preside. It is customary for the chairman of the There were twenty-one aldermen abent. There is one vacancy in the coun ruth about what I am saying. It Appeals from Mayor's Ruling.

must have it illegally."

when the aldermen who oppose this measure took their seats they swore to

States and the laws. If you can't uphold

your oaths resign and become soldier for the kaiser. Chicago has been dis-graced by such men as you.

The mayor asked permission to make

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rules. Let's take a recess until we can have an opinion from the law depart-

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The mayor still held back on allowing

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"Let's vote on the resolution then,

bility is all on the council's part. You

It's up to you."

"If you must have blood, all right,"
said Ald. Michaelson, "even if you

"What do you mean, blood?" asked

"Look in your religious history," said

"All right," said the mayor.

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was then started. "I can't vote for any official who sought to deny the right to free speech "The mayor was right, the govern s wrong," said Ald. Rodrigues.

Ald. Nance read the governor's stat ment, in which the latter said that such gatherings as occurred in Chicago last Sunday were treasonable. Propagandists Imperil Nation.

"If these meetings were to continue throwing open of Chicago to seriou We must turn over a new leaf. We are forced into this war. why test against a humanitarian act? Can nocent persons are being slaughtered? Americans, innocent mind you, at the as well disband as to refuse to fight United States. This is no

"Look what free sp sia," said Ald. Walkowiak. An amendo

IN RAIL STRIKE Buenos Aires, Sept. 4.—The trouble which has been brewing since the gov-ernment recently forced a settlement of the Central Argentine Railroad strike may act while Chicago's police for came to a head today with threats of a 5,000 men stand powerless, on the may-

general strike on the Central, Cordova, or's orders."

and Buenos Aires and Pacific railroads, In accepting his appointment Maj the latter operating the trans-Andine Young told Gov. Lowden that the only

ing that the trouble is commed to allied in this brigade is shorn of the glamou owned railroads and that subscriptions enjoyed by those who go into the regu meeting dealt today with a revival of the from German business houses are sup- lar army. But quelling of treasonable porting the families of strikers. porting the families of strikers.

Serious strikes are now raging in order is as essential to the successful

will be issued within ten days, and the Suburban Companies.

of the units foreseeing the formation of the council took action and afterward joined the brigade in a body. The entire organization will be main tained without expense to the state, with the exception of the rifles, which will be shipped within ten days. The men will

be paid \$1 a day when in active duty. In order to get ready for action quickly, panies with a recruited IN ARGENTINA strength of sixty men will be accepted for the brigade," said Maj. Young, in explaining his plans.

"Recent actions of the mayor have in dicated the necessity for a militia which

way he could be more honored would be The railroad officials freely allege that by going to France with the regular German agitators are responsible for army, to which the chief executive re-the discord among the railroad men, cit-piled: "It is an equal honor. Service Buenos Aires, Cordova, San Fernando, prosecution of the war as sending armier

GUNS COMING FOR 3,600 IN COUNTY

Lowden Accepts Offer of Aid. Michaelson replied that he was as patriotic as any member of the council. Brigade to Preserve "I am sorry there has been a dispute about any alderman's patriotism," said the mayor. "I don't think there is any Order.

Thirty-six hundred men in Cook county other reasons, will be armed within th ext ten days to stand in readiness to maintain law and order in Chicago an its environs in situations such as Mayor Thompson precipitated by his order to olice department. Over 1,000 mes who will constitute a portion of this rganization are now in training. Details of the formation of this reserv nilitia brigade were outlin ference held in the Blackstone hotel yes erday between Gov. Lowden, Lieut. Gov

Oglesby, and Maj. Edward Young. Au horization for the organization of the brigade was given under the Buck act passed by the state legislature. The lav provides for the raising of a militia re serve by the state council of defense which may be turned over to the gover

Formal Tender of Brigade. The state council of defense, through endered enough units to form a reserv brigade to Gov. Lowden yesterday. The vernor accepted the brigade and apointed Maj. Young its commander. Gov. Lowden issued the following state

"A law was enacted by the legislature last winter providing for a reserv militia to be organized by the state council of defense. That state coun cil of defense, through Samuel Insuli its chairman, has now tendered to the governor enough units of its training

rigade of the reserve militia "The military committee of the state council recommended that Maj. Gen. E. C. Young be offered the command of the new brigade. In pursuance of this ecommendation the governor has just endered the command to Gen. Young

Fifty Units Recruited. trength of seventy men each have been ecruited by the state council's military nmittee of Cook county. It is a pure y volunteer body as yet, the men fur It is expected the order calling them into the state service as reserve mi

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This Fall, SYSTEM will have several articles about chances for American business in Australia, the Philippines China and Japan.

They will be written by Elmer R Murphey, president of James H Rhodes & Company, importers of pum. ice stone, sponges, chamois skins magnesite, buffs and various industria chemicals.

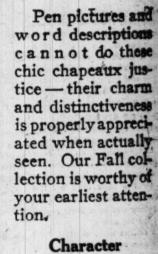
Mr. Murphey is just back from 25,000-mile trip of investigation in the countries named, on behalf of his own company and SYSTEM, the Magazine of Business.

He finds tremendous possibilities for American trade, which he will tall about in SYSTEM for October. November, December and January,

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ides, one single supreme task confronts

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May Form Labor Party.

Mr. Walsh was told of reports to the

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"It would be deplorable if anythought

the result of this gathering," he said.

diocese of the Roman Catholic church, who is attending the conference as the

esult of a suggestion made to him by

any party founded on a platform based

would receive the hearty support

There will be 200 or more accred-

ted delegates. What has been accomshed is remarkable, and was possible

only because of the sweeping patriotic sentiment of the American working

be ideals of liberty, and the brutal purof autocracy. Autocracy must so, and this convention is going to help mightily in speeding it. We purpose to put a stop to the work of the enemy

ithin our gates."
Samuel Gompers, president of the merican Federation of Labor, who will make the chief address of the confer nce, is expected here late tonight. He

will be accompanied by John Fitzpat-rick, Edward N. Nockels, and Morton

Johnson, delegates of the Chicago Fed-aration of Labor, and several eastern labor leaders. Emmett T. Flood, gen-eral organizer of the A. F. of L. in Chicago, arrived during the chicago, arrived

Chicago, arrived during the afternoon as a "pathfinder" for Mr. Gompers.

LABOR LOYAL, SAYS GOMERS.

Labor is behind the government to a man was the message brought to Chi-

resident of the American Federation of

president of the American Federation of Labor, who, with Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation; stopped ever between trains en route to Minneapolis.

"Reports have been circulated that strikes are contemplated to cripple industries and incidentally the fighting forces of the United States," he said.

"These reports do not relate to the American Federation of Labor,

"Our organisation is patriotic, It wants

Our organisation is patriotic, It wants as this country win. It is going to the country. All the activities is industry will be kept going by labor the country will be kept going by labor the country.

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"GOOD-BY-WE'RE GOING TO SPRINGFIELD"

The State's Youngest Regiment—the Eleventh—Eigh t Hundred Strong, Left for the Illinois Capital Last Night. Below is Col. James Stuart and Miss Letitia M. Baldwin, First Duty Sergeant and Commander of the Daughters of the Republic, Who Has Been Appointed by Col. Stuart as "the Daughter of the Eleventh."



AUSTRIAN RULER STUDIES TEUTON REPLY TO POPE

Kaiser Is Expected to and of world tragedy, we come to unite with our brothers from all over the Pass on Note Soon.

Walsh Has Rallying Cry. AMSTERDAM, - 4-Baron von Frank P. Walsh will take a leading part in the conference, which he calls a substring of labor leaders, radicals, and inhering of labor leaders, radicals, and immer Socialists, whose avowed purpose is preading the doctrine of Americanism and compating internal disloyalty. His rallying try to the workingmen of Amer-ia, organized and unorganized, is: "Labor, stand behind the president discussed all day yesterday with Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, the terms of the reply of the central powers to the pope. The em-peror received both ministers last night and heard their proposals regarding the answer.

Baron von Kushimann is avnested to "This war." Mr. Walsh said. " stands return to Berlin today and will proas the supreme paradox of the world's history—it is a democratic war in the ceed immediately to headquarters report to the German emperor. Before it is over it will obliterate Kaiser 'Passes Buck' to Chancellor.

landmark of kings. The Hohenzollerns Baron von Stein, undersecretary of vill go into obscurity as have the Rosata, is representing the imperial chan-manons. And with the overthrow of cellor at headquarters and has been kings and emperors will go the autocrats received by Emperor William, According to other sources, Baron von Stein's "It is the purpose of this organization appointment to headquarters was due to teach the workingmen and the great masses of the American people what this war really means to them. They must to the recent debates in the reichstag committee and means that the imperial chancellor must take the responsibility educated as to what to expect from a for all the emperor's speeches. victory of American arms on the battle-fields of Europe." The proposais of Pope Benedict will

not meet with a rebuff on the part of the central powers, according to the Budapest newspaper Azest, as que in a dispatch from Amsterdam. This effect that a national labor party would newspaper, it learns from a diplo source, that the pope's note and the Polish problem form the main subjects of the deliberations now under way be-tween Dr. von Kuehlmann and Count such a party should be formed as Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister. The central powers will make

Walsh, said, however, he believed primarily on working for the rights of the workingmen and masses of Amer-

of Catholics throughout the United

judge President Wilson for having 12,000 Jackies to Fight in barred that way. Wilson Reply Pleases France. Washington, Sept. 4 .- [Special.] passador Sharpe at Paris has cabled the state department that the president's

minister. The central powers will make separate replies to the pope.

Dr. Lotsy, secretary of the Holland Society of Sciences, writes an open letter in the Nieuws Van Den Dag headed "Submitted for President Wilson's Consideration."

The writer adduces historical evidence purporting to show that the war was caused by international relations being stated doay that no spokesman for the bard or wight instance of internations and can come to no other possible consider peace proposals, but it was stated today that no spokesman for the battle. Weather permitting as as a that it was delivered so as to have it the pope has been received by Jackets will participate, will be held at franking privilege, contains "Speeches for A Britten of Illine's, in the house of representatives, Thursday, afternoon. Tanks, torpedo boats, destroyers, submarines, and dreadnaughts growers, will oppose the advance of the invading army of jackets. One hundred thousand army of jackets will participate, will be held at franking privilege, contains "Speeches of Hon. Fred A Britten of Illine's, in the house of representatives, Thursday, will oppose the advance of the invading army of jackets will participate, will be held at franking privilege, contains "Speeches of Hon. Fred A Britten of Illine's, in the house of representatives, Thursday, will be held at franking privilege, contains "Speeches of Hon. Fred A Britten of Illine's, in the house of representatives, Thursday, will be held at franking privilege, contains "Speeches of Hon. Fred A Britten of Illine's, in the house of representatives, and dreadnaughts growers and dreadnaughts afternoon. Tanks, torpedo boats, de-witches will oppose the advance of the invading army of jackets will participate, will be held at franking privilege, contains "Speeches of Hon. Fred A. Britten of Illine's, in the house of representatives and very representatives and very representatives and very representative and ver Work Before the Conference.

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The pope, declares the writer, indicated a way to remedy this by establishing peace on a system whereby the indicated as to the situation remains collectively would be able to fonce individual states to stand by their towns of an additional form of government and the indicated are such that the monarchical form of government are towns of ammunition will be fired in the battle. Weather permitting, a sea government that its author is a traitor; that it was delivered so as to have it administration had ever said the Hohen-sollent the battle. Weather permitting, a sea government that it was delivered so as to have it administration had ever said the Hohen-sollent the battle. Weather permitting, a sea plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the battle. Weather permitting, a sea plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of the aero intended to plane, piloted by one of

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Springfield, Ill., Sept. 4 .- As a result of foting here last night which resulted in he wrecking of six street cars, the riddling with bricks of the front of the car mpany's office building, and the ar rest of twenty rioters, Mayor C. T. Baumann, following a conference of city, county and military officials, issued proclamation tonight ordering all cit izens of Springfield to keep off the streets or public places under penalty of rrest and imprisonment.

Mayor Baumann's action was a direct esult of last night's trouble and reports that there would be further or ganized outbreaks tonight, with possi ble attacks in force on street car com

Although there have been only isolated instances of trouble tonight, such as the stoning of cars in remote sections of the BRITISH UNIONS the main business streets, with sentries ing and breaking up any gatherings. Addanger point.

Britten Called Traitor by

nan, a realty broker of 3009 North Clark the allied nations.

uted throughout the district under the

TROOPS BREAK "ME UND-" **UP ALL CROWDS**

"Onward with God" Kaiser Wires in Message to Captor

BERLIN, Sept. 4, via London— Emperor William has sent the following telegram to the em-press:

"Field Marshal Prince Leopold of Bavaria reports the capture of Riga by our troops, which is a new mileerring will to victory. May God help

The emperor has telegraphed Prince Leopold as follows: "On the occasion of the capture of Riga I express to you and the Eighth army my and the father-land's congratulations and thanks. Far seeing leadership and steel hard will to victory guaranteed this fine

city, soldiers with fixed bayonets patrol VOTE BIG "NO" ON

success. Onward with Godl"

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Man He Sent His Book

Man He Sent His Book

Congressman Fred A. Britten of the Ninth district is censured as a traitor in a letter written by James P. Brennan a realty broker of 3009 North Clark

By a vote of 2,894,000 to 91,000 the conmost families have only one loaf of gress adopted the recommendation of the parliamentary committee, that although an international conference is desirable in principle, it would be useless in practice until an agreement as to war aims is reached among the workers of followers and most families have only one loaf of bread a week. Meat, lard, butter, and though an international conference is desirable in principle, it would be useless in practice until an agreement as to war aims is reached among the workers of the allied nations.

ILLINOIS' BABY & REGIMENT GOES TO SPRINGFIELD

State's Youngest, 11th, Given Lively Good-By by Friends.

The Eleventh Illinois infantry. "Th ome guard," 800 strong, marched aboard their train last night and set out for Springfield to undergo the process of being made into soldiers The sendoff they received from relatives and friends was as hearty as it ould have been had they been start ing for the front and not due back in Chicago until the end of the war. The regiment, which was organized record time, was without equipment, and except for the higher officers, without uniforms. In the few days they have been organized, they picked up the rudiments of drill, and with the help of two bands, they swung up Michigan ave-nue, from the First Regiment armory, where they assembled, to the Van Bure street viaduct, where they entrained.

Youngest in State. Although the youngest regiment in the state, they boasted their own band. In addition, there was the Second regiment addition, there was the Second regiment band. Col. James Stuart was colonel of the Second Regiment for ten years and the band was sent down to do him honor with his new command. At the armory, while the troops and onlookers were awaiting the order to start, the bands waged a war of notes. They were applauded impartially.

Thirteen of the fifteen commanies in the

plauded impartially.

Thirteen of the fifteen companies in the regiment left Chicago together. Another from Blue Island joined the command at Chicago Heights, and another was to meet them in Springfield. In all, there are eleven companies from Chicago. The officers are largely men who former-

Organized in Eleven Days. Organization of the regiment was or-dered when the last of the original eight militia regiments were federalized and the state was left without troops. Col. Stuart stated last night that the regiment had been organized in eleven days. Surgeon Maj. B. M. Linnell said that interest in the regiment was so great that three regiments, instead of one, could have been organized. He said enlist-ments were closed ten days before the egiment left.

regiment left.

Col. Stuart expressed the belief that after the regiment has undergone a period of intensive training at Springfield it will be returned to Chicago for duty

here if necessary.

Nelson Morris, chairman of the board Nelson Morris, chairman of the board of Morris & Co., who organised and was given the commission of captain in the regiment's machine gun company, was given a sword by employes of the Morris company at a gathering at Dexter pavillon, Union stockyards, on Monday night.

SERBIA HUNGRY; TEUTONS CARRY OFF BIG HARVEST

LONDON, Sept. 4.-Econ on every corner keeping the people mov-Ing and breaking up any gatherings. Additional forces are held at the courthouse and state arsenal, with automobiles in readiness to rush them to any danger point.

BLACKPOOL, Eng., Sept. 4.—The statement issued today by the Serbian trades union congress today went on record as opposed to participation in the danger point. holm, abandoning the idea of sending which was abundant. The inhabitants have been deprived of foodstuffs and

2,000 Jackies to Fight in street, in reply to a pamphlet mailed if may be street, in reply to a pamphlet mailed if may be street, in reply to a pamphlet mailed if may be street, in reply to a pamphlet mailed if may be street, in reply to a pamphlet mailed if may be street, in reply to a pamphlet mailed if may be street, in reply to a pamphlet mailed if may be street, in reply to a pamphlet mailed if may be street, in reply to a pamphlet mailed if may be street, in reply to a pamphlet mailed if may be street. Interned Serbians and prisoners of General Smith said no one must make the mistake of supposing the military alliance of America with Great Britain would dissipate and constitute a fleet would dissipate and constitute a fleet in the street. Interned Serbians and prisoners of General Smith said no one must make the mistake of supposing the military alliance of America with Great Britain would dissipate and constitute a fleet in the street, in reply to a pamphlet mailed in addressing the meeting Attorney are dying from hungary, and Bulgaria the mistake of supposing the military alliance of America with Great Britain would dissipate and constitute a fleet.

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ion Top keeps the clother

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Trunk, with upright edges rounded. Hard

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laundry bag, shoe box

hat compartment, re-

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FULL size Wardrobe Trank

edges rounded and reinforced in-

side. Equipped with nickeled steel

collar, five drawers, the bottom

two convertible into woman's hat

compartment; laundry bag, shoe

box, automatic locking bar, Blue

\$55.00

cloth lined. Big value at

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GERMAN FLYERS RAID BRITISH NAVAL BASE



the Chatham and Sheerness area Monday night and yesterday 108 were killed and ninety-two injured. All the raiders are reported to have escaped in spite of the British planes sent up to attack them.

Fokshani, several Russo-Roumanian

ITALIAN. ROME, Sept. 4.—From Stelvio to Monte Rombon there were the usual patrol actions

able activity by our airplanes. AVIATION. Last night, under favorable atmospheric conditions, 30 of our airplanes tary works of this naval port and the enemy fleet at anchor in the harbor and in the Fasana Canal. Nine tons of bombs were dropped on the targets, causing destruction and great conflagrations. Our machines, though attacked by seaplanes and turned safely to their bases.

[about nine miles] in the region of Our troops are retiring northward ollowing the enemy's penetration ineasures were taken for the readof Mildep, Rybnak, and Kranzen

our troops, failing to withstand the essure of the enemy, are retiring in a northeasterly direction. In the direction of Dvinsk activ-

NATIONS AT WAR

of the Armies.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 4.-In the di-

rection of Riga on Monday our troops

evacuated the town of Riga and blew

up behind them the fortifications at

the mouth of the Dvina and bridges

across the Dvina. The retirement is

being continued along the coast in a

The villages of Kabli, about twenty-

seven miles south of Pernau (which

lies 100 miles north of Riga), Maina-

shtu, Koshoul, and Pidze on the Gulf

In the direction of Uxkull on Mon-

day the Germans continued to de-

velop their success in a northerly

lirection toward the Valenrode-

Pskoff road, and in a northeasterly

direction. Towards evening the en-

emy dislodged our troops in the

Great Jaegel region, penetrating our

positions on a front of thirteen versts

of Riga coast, are being shelled by

northeasternly direction

enemy ships.

29 ity of the artillery is reported. In the direction of Czernowitz, in the region south of the village of Slobodzela, enemy attacks were repulsed with heavy enemy losses. There were fusillades on the remainder of the front.

GERMAN. BERLIN, Sept. 4.-Army group of Prince Leopold-After two days of fighting the army under the leadership of Infantry Gen. von Hutier yesterday took from the west and southeast the city of Riga, which

was ablaze at many points. Our experienced fighters every where broke down the Russian restatence, and in an impetuous forward thrust overcame every obstacle presented by the woods and marshes. Russians very hurriedly evacuated their extensive bridgehead west divisions now stand before the mouth

se masses of troops are crowd ing along all the roads from Riga in a northeasterly direction, in both

South of the great road and on both sides of the Great Jaegel strong our troops in desperate and sandrawal of the defeated Twelfth army. In a bitter struggle they were overe by our assaults, and the Great Road has been reached at several ints by our divisions.

made prisoner, and more than 150 guns and countless war materials ere captured. The battle near Rigg is another glorious page in the his-tory of the German army. Front of Archduke Joseph—South-

ast of Czernowitz Austro-Hungarian regiments have wrested from the sitions. Between the Sereth and the foldava lively fighting continues. Front of Field Marshal von Mackattacks falled, with heavy losses.

ITALIAN FRONT

On the Julian front there were more intense artillery duels and consider-

On Saturday night enemy aircraft made a bombing raid on some local-Isonzo and the Tagliamento.

FRENCH FRONT

PARIS, Sept. 4.—Not far from the Hurtebise farm the fire of our forces broke an attack led by detachment

of enemy shock troops, who suffere serious losses, without obtaining their objectives. In the Champagne district at the end of the day we executed an extended surprise attack along the roadway between Souain and Somme French detachments charged with the bringing back of prisoners and

lations, penetrated enemy trenches entire depth of the enemy's first posi-After having destroyed numerous gas tanks and blowing up various shelters our men returned to their lines, bringing some forty prisoners, achine guns, one trench can-

non, and other important material.

To the east of Sapigneul French reconnoitering parties penetrated yesterday by surprise a salient of the enemy line. Spirited fighting followed, in the course of which the German garrison was killed or made prisoner. tack to the north of Vienne-Le-Cha-

On the right bank of the River German attacks upon minor French posts located on the outskirts Caurieres wood.

AVIATION. The vicinity of Calais and Dunkirk

was visited last night by German aviators, who threw down bombs Calais reports that several persons either killed or wounded. In the environs of Luneville and in the country to the north of Nancy there were also visits from enemy airplanes. The material damage was

insignificant and no one was hurt. with their projectiles the aviation with their projectiles the aviation field and various barracks and railroad stations in the enemy sone to the north of Soissons. Another in starting two fires in the railroad

bombed the railroad stations at Roulers and Lichtervelde in Belgium; aviation fields at Colmar, Frescati and Habsheim and the railroad stations at Confians, Cambrai, Thion-ville, Metz, and Wolpy, where a violent outbreak of flames was observed. During these various expeditions

15,000 kilos [33,000 pounds] of pro-Jectiles were thrown down by our squadrons upon locations of the enemy, which suffered heavy damages During the day of Sept. 3 French pursuit airplanes brought down thir-teen German machines, most of which were completely destroyed. NIGHT STATEMENT.

There was no infantry action Great artillery activity was displayed in the region of Moulin de Laffaux, between Cerny and Ailles and both banks of the Meuse.

GERMAN. BERLIN, Sept. 4.-Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht-In the afternoon the artillery activity in Flanders, on the coast and between Langmarck and Warneton increased to great intensity. In the Ypres bend minor engagements developed on the forefield of our position, during which some English prisoners were taken. At night the enemy attacked northwest of Lens and temporarily penetrated our line. He was ejected almost immediately by a counter

Front of German crown prince-In Champagne the French attacked after drum fire on the Somme Py-Souain road. Our counter attacks ejected them from a trench which had previously been evacuated by us. The artillery duel around Verdun assumed great intensity during the

evening.
Front of Archduke Albrecht-West of the Moselle some French prison ers were brought in as the result of a powerful reconnaissance

AVIATION. During the night of Sunday our airmen dropped bombs on Calais and Dunkirk. Fires which resulted were visible throughout the entire day [Monday]. Yesterday Dover and last night

Chatham, Sheerness, and Ramsgate were attacked with bombs by our Yesterday nineteen enemy airmen and two captive ballons were shot down. Baron von Richthofen achieved Muller, who recently was promoted from the rank of vice sergeant on

account of his services, brought down his twenty-seventh machine. BRITISH.
LONDON, Sept. 4—In a raid carried out last night north of Lens our troops captured four machine gun in addition to a number of prisoners. There has been considerable artil. lery activity on both sides of the Tyres front. The enemy's artillery also has shown some activity in the

Nieuport sector. AVIATION. There has been some bombing by the enemy of various places behind our lines the last two nights. At some points attacked a few casualties occurred among the soldiers and ci-vilians and some damage was done to private property. There was no damage of military importance. Last night one of the enemy's machine

Hassel's

brought down by our fire.

The improvement in the weather led to great activity in the air yesterday on both sides. Much success ful work was done in cooperation with the artillery and many photographs were taken. In the course of the day and night over five tons of bombs KAISER'S ALLIES were dropped by our airplanes on enemy railway stations, billets and The enemy aircraft were aggressive

the air fighting twelve German machines were brought down and three others were driven down out of control. Seven of ours are miss-DAY STATEMENT

The enemy's artillery showed great activity during the night northeast of Ypres. We advanced our lines slight ly northwest of St. Julien. last night directly north of Lens troops killed a number of Germans and captured several pris-

AVIATION. Naval aircraft made a bombing

raid at midnight Sunday on the docks, submarine shelters, and railway sidings at Bruges. Bombs were observed to explode over the objectives and fire was caused adjacent to the lock gates of the Ecluse canal. A raid also was made early Monday morning on the airdrome at Varssenaere (four and one-half miles southwest of Bruges). Bombs were seen to explode among the sheds. One of our machines was attacked

by six hostile aircraft and succeeded in shocking down one, completely out of control. In an engagement between one of our aircraft patrols and enemy machines there were three decisive combats. One of our machines failed to return.

AIR RAID

BRITISH. LONDON, Sept. 4.—Lord French [commander of the British home forces] reports that last night's air raid was carried out by about six enemy airplanes which proceeded up the south bank of the Thames estuary to Chatham. Bombs were dropped in the Isle of Thanet and in the heerness-Chatham area between 10:40 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.

There were no army casualties. Civilian casualties reported at present are: Killed, 1; injured, 6. The secretary of the admiralty reports that in the course of the air raid last night the following casualties were caused to naval ratings: Killed, 107: wounded, 86

MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, Sept. 4.—In the sector northwest of Monastir a surprise attack by the French troops enabled them to take fifteen prisoners. After artillery activity on the right bank of the Vardar and the left bank of the Struma, British patrols took prisoners. British aviators bombed ene-

SUPPLEMENTARY

my encampments north of Demir-

GERMAN. RERLIN. Sept. 4.-The Russians have been thrown back over the As river in Livenia. Duenamuende has been evacuated by the enemy.

APPEAL MADE TO **DECLARE WAR ON**

Hapsburgs Just as Bad as the Hohenzollerns,

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4 .- [Special.] 'America must declare war on Ger-

People Told.

any's allies." This is the theme of an appeal to which has established headquarters in well as Austria. Washington to aid in creating war en

Governors of the society, which insists that war against autocracy must not leave Austria unattacked, include Perry Belmont, ...artin .. Gillin, Henry B. Joy, Albert Bond Lambert, Raymond B. Price, Henry Woodhouse, and Mr.

More and more clearly," the statethis country's anomalous position in her relations with Austria-Hungary, taken prisoner when their Turkey, and Bulgaria should be terminated forthwith. If this is a war of democracy against autocracy, how can st despotic of the great empires, Austria-Hungary? All of the reasons that made it necessary for America to offer In sacrifice the lives of her youth and to pledge her entire resources to a war to the finish with the Hohensollerns, demand a similar declaration against the Hapsburgs.

Outrages in Serbia. The Hapsburgs have shown the same ruthless disregard of the rights of small nations as the Hohenzollerns. Remem-bering the wrongs of Belgium, we have forgotten the wrongs of Serbia. Austrian armies have committed the same outrages upon Serbian women, old men and children that German soldiers have mitted in Belgium. Austrian submarines sink ships without notice, and Austria has officially indorsed German submarine warfare.

"Austrians and Bulgarians have been found in numerous plots against this country, and have been instrumental in stirring up disorder intended to hamper our war efforts. This is particularly true of the I. W. W., where few Germans are to be found. "Austrians and Bulgars, on the other

hand, are as numerous in stirring up disorder through this organization as Germans were in Italy before that country got rid of them by declaring war on Peace Through Italians.

Ostensibly we have refrained from in order to leave the door open for Austria to sue for a separate peace. A bite to eat a What reasons existed for believing that What reasons existed for believing that ATLANTIC will please you in quality Austria would sue for peace more quick- and price. Clark near Jackson.—Adv.

PERSHING CALLS

French Officer Brings Message to American Troops Now Mo-

C ALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 4.—Before leaving here for San Francisco today, Col. James Martin, French army officer accompanying M. Edouard de Billy of the French mission, said that Gen. Pershing had intrusted him with a message to American troops now mobilizing. The message follows: "Come over and join us soon. We want our countrymen about us and

Old Glory on every side.
"The real training for the trenches is on this side of the water."

department has not made clear.

"A much surer road to a separate pe with Austria lies through Gorisia with the victorious Italians. Forty miles lie between the Italian army and Lubiana the American people issued today by From Lubiana the road is open to the Patriotic Defense society, headed by Henry A. Wise Wood of New York, but a victorious peace with Germany as

5 OF CAMPANA'S CREW PRISONERS; SEEK CHICAGOAN

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4 .- Capt. Albert Oliver of the American tank steam ment reads, "it becomes apparent that er Campana and four of the five members of the naval gun crew who were captured and sunk on Aug. 6 by a German submarine are in a prison camp democracy against autocracy, how can at Brandenburg, Prussa, the American we maintain friendly relations with the Red Cross was advised today by cable

The message made no mention of William Albert Miller of Chicago, a seaman the other prisoner, and an inquiry has been cabled to Geneva to learn his fate. The four gunners held by the Germans are James Delaney, chief gunner's mate n charge of the gun crew; Ray Roop, boatswain's mate: Charles Lovan Kline gunner's mate, and Fred Stephen Jacob a seaman. They, with Miller, were the first American naval men to be taken prisoner since war was ded Germany. It had been feared that they and Capt. Oliver had been lost, as a French cruiser which picked up the remainder of the tanker's crew reported that a U-boat had been sent down tha day by another French warship near where the Campana was sunk.

British Casualties for

Last Week Total 15.614 LONDON, Sept. 4.-British casualtie reported in the last week are 15,614. They are divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds: Officers, 384; Wounded or missing: Officers, 846;

Would Exempt Farm Laborers.

A bite to eat at the Cafe of the Hote



A Special September Offering Tricot Silk Undergarments

The practical features of this type of Undergarments appeal to many women who are just now providing a season's supply. Tricot Silk will tub perfectly and will give splendid wear.

> A special purchase is responsible for the extremely low prices of this offering

We cannot predict future conditions, but it would seem that not soon will it be possible to offer such low prices and yet retain the quality that distinguishes this collection. A generous supply should be purchased for future as well as immediate wear.

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Fifth Floor, South Room.

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"Varsity" \$6.85

VOUR shoe chance is drawing near its end; next Saturday night the Hassel shoe sale will be over; we'll keep it going this week so you can get some of the wonderful bargains offered at \$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85.

You still have plenty to choose from; you'll find all the favored styles, in all leathers; you'd better get in this week, and buy shoes for your needs all winter and next spring.

> We've sold a lot of shoes during this sale; made lots of new friends; we'd like to see you here. There are four days more including today. Better attend to it now.

Dearborn and Van Buren Northwest (Hassel's) Corner, Menadnock Block TRACE GERMAN

PRESS FUND TO

MORGAN'S BANK

French Say \$2,000,000

Was Held for Use in

Propaganda.

PARIS, Sept. 4 .- The bank of J. P.

Morgan & Co. was drawn in the affair

man propaganda in France today. The

oney was deposited in the Morgan

bank and drawn by Bolo Pacha, who was

Egypt, now in Switzerland as the head of

The Louvre states that Bolo Pachi

eceived money amounting to \$2,000,000, hich had been deposited in the Morgan

bank in America. The paper asks whom

this money was sent by and when.

It is supposed that Bolo Pacha earned
the money before the war, one reason
being given being the founding of the

Bank of Cuba. Its capital was central-

ized in Antwerp and afterwards trans

ferred to a Germanophile bank in New York and then deposited in Morgan's.

Deposited by Teuton Firm.

Commenting on the affair Gustav

"One thing is certain, Bolo Pacha"

difficult to know how a Germanophil

laux, and that he invested over \$1,000-

n the event of Charles Humbert's death

Bolo was to become owner of the paper.

Articles Won Hearst's Favor.

Bolo Pacha wrote dithrambic articles

which had no sequel, owing to Hum-

bert's firmness and patriotism, but won

the favor of Hearst, then confirmed as

chief of the Germanophile, propaganda

We came to see what German prope

ganda has done to the Russian army

which at present is retiring from Riga,

after retiring from Galicia. We fully

expect our government to be able to

stop German propaganda from making

First Infantryman Gone:

in the United States.

France another Russia."

letter dated at camp Aug. 28.

British Army Officers

to Help Train Yankees

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SENATE DEFEATS HIGH WAR PROFIT TAX MEASURES

3 Flat Rate Proposals Are Killed; Graduated Scale Comes Up Today.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.-In rapid succession today the senate bowled over by overwhelming majorities three more proposals from the group of senators seking to increase the levies on war profits in the tax bill.

An amendment by Senator Hollis to tax war profits not only at higher rates, but to strike out the finance con new clause, levying \$428,000,000 additional on ordinary excess profits, was reected, 57 to 12. Then, without debate. one by Senator La Follette to fix a flat rate of 60 per cent, designed to raise ot less than \$1,800,000,000 on war profits, was beaten, 50 to 18. The mint rate proposal of 50 per cent of the high tax group presented by Senato Hollis, was voted down, 52 to 18.

Seek to Raise Graduated Rates. With these setbacks, the fight to substitute a flat rate for the graduated system of the excess war profits section virtually ended and the contest entered a new stage. Before the final vote on the war profits section, set by unanimous ement for late tomorrow, the high tax faction plans an effort to raise the aduated rates now in the bill, but mittee leaders are confident that the bill will stand substantially as now written-providing for a levy of bout one-third on war profits, or an inerease of \$1,060,000,000 over the present revenue of \$226,000,000.

Senator Kenyon Not Disturbed. Senator Kenyon said he was not dis-turbed about the financial condition of this country growing out of the war.
"Is congress justified and is it doing its duty when it takes sums and only the sums provided for in this bill?" he asked. "Has the bill reached the limit where it affects business? If it has, we should

go no further. If a limit has been reached it would he hard to convince the American people of that fact, he said, especially considering the tremendous fortunes corporations have made and are making. The Dupont Powder company, he said, made in 1913 a profit of \$4,582,075 and in 1916 made \$82,107,693, which amounted to "Do you think you are making the people believe that you would ruin the nem 50 per cent of their profits on their

"O how enthusiastic that would make ying taxes on coffee, tea, and sugar is trying to take profits out of profiteering. If the Dupont company with its ous profits can say to the people, 'If you are going to stop us making ness,' you have got a man in the White House who is going to prevent it."

Waukegan School Girls Adopt Middy Blouse

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 4.-[Special.]-Forty per cent of the girl students at Waukegan High school adopted the regulation dress of middy blouse and blue shirt suggested by Supt. Knoelk at the eginning of school today. There was no opposition on the part of students and mothers unanimously indersed the Flagg Young, formerly superintendent shool girls, and said the uniform sugding all girls on an equal footing as appeal board ruled that his royalties

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MILITARY MUSIC

ohn Alden Carpenter Compiling Book of Standard Songs for the United States Army and



late military music rather than to cen-sor it, a standard song book to be used in all branches of the service will be is sued Oct. 1, according to an anounce ment today by the executive for the supervision of music in the army

Original songs are to be encouraged and there will be blank spaces in the books for new airs produced during the

composer, will devote his time to standardizing the music of the army and navy

U. S. LEGION IN THICK OF FIGHT AROUND VERDUN

PARIS. Sept. 4 .- " Certainly the For writes an American legionary to the Associated Press under date of Aug. 29 "It is impossible to give details yet, a we are still in the trenches waiting to be relieved tomorrow or any day. We took Cumieres, Regneville, and Corbeaux

" None of the Americans in the legion about 126 per cent on its common stock. is reported killed. Arthur Barry of Chi cago was wounded in the back by splipter from a French shell and is not Dupont Powder company by leaving in a hospital at Lyons. Grenadier Ivan was wounded in the leg, and is in a hos pital at the front. Oscar Mouvet, s brother of Maurice, the dancer; P. A. met with foul play. His bayonet, belt, sion, banker.

Ringfield of San Francisco; young Jack and blanket were found yesterday six There was also found an airman's fig. Moyet, who enlisted when he was 17, and Christy Charles of Boston were Algernon Sartoris, grandson of Gen. Grant, missed the battle, having been

on sick leave with a fever some days before we moved to the front.' The Herald reports that in the recent heavy fighting Brig. Bergey of the American field service was wounded so badly wounded in the arm on the night of Aug. while carrying a stretcher. His auto

U. S. Orders Composer Romberg to Go to War

military service, granted to Sigmund plan, despite the fact that Mrs. Ella Romberg, musical composer, by a local comperg, musical composer, by a local board, was reversed today by the New York city district appeal board. The of Chicago schools, denounced the inno-vation as repressing the individuality of provest manshal general had appealed the case. Romberg, who wrote the gested the orphan asylum to her. School music for several popular musical comofficials consider the movement a war edies, had been exempted on the ground the lading all class as well as that he had a dependent wife. The

FORWARD!

State Council of Defense Pledges Support to Illinoisans Called to Colors.

HOR the young men who are called to the colors today the issued the following:

must win. She is justly in it to preserve the rights and liberties upon which the nation rests. Being in, it is her duty to wage it, as becomes great nation-with all the force and power she commands.

will come. To such a peace America has dedicated the best she has, her

illions were deposited in the Morgan bank by a Germanophile firm. Being today America's allies, it cannot be American bank received Bolo Pacha's millions. Nevertheless, it is true that Bolo Pacha was a close friend of Gail-

luncheon at the city hall. It is felt to be a great gain that Belfast should abandon its rigid position of unwillingness to discuss home rule at all and give acordial welcome to the convention, whose function is to draft a constitution for the government of Ire

The convention will sit in Belfast for three days. The last fivt sittings at Dublin were devoted to discussion detailed schemes of home rule, which will be continued at Belfast. Later the

Comrades Fear Tragedy has been washed ashore there on which Rockford, Ill., Sept. 4.-Private Wil- tificate of enrollment in the French for lam H. Arnold of company M. First eign legion under date of June 1, 1917, Illinois infantry, has been missing since in the name of Julian Biddle, born in Aug. 28, and his comrades fear he has Philadelphia on April 10, 1890, profe

miles south of camp. He disappeared ing certificate from the Aero Club of while on guard duty. His rifle has not America, dated Oct. 11, 1916, and a servbeen found. His mother, residing at ice order of instructions to fly from St Mecca, Ind., last heard from him in a Pol to Dunkirk on Aug. 17, 1917, to gether with 365 francs.

> A Paris dispatch on Aug. 22 announce that Julian Biddle, youngest son of Ar-thur Biddle, of Ambler, Pa., a Yale graduate, who joined the Lafaye

Illinois state council of defense

To win the war we must smite the enemy. The harder he is hit the sooner will our purpose in the war be achieved and the sooner lasting peace

young men now called to the colors. The men who go to the training camps today and hereafter are the men America has chosen to win the war for her. They are selected men for a high duty: they carry the hopes of the nation: they represent the

power of her homeland. Illinois sends her quota forth with confidence in their courage and their fidelity, assured that they will acquit themselves with honor and credit. And Illinois pledges to them that loyal support at home without which their efforts in the field, however valorous, and their sacrifices however great, would be in vain.

BELFAST KINDLY TO THE MAKERS OF NEW IRELAND

the constitutional convention for Ire-land today at Belfast excited great interest throughout Ireland. Favorable onclusions were drawn from it. The lord mayor, who is a member of the convention, entertained the delegates at

vesterday and they believed the affair was organized, but were not aware the reason. They said they had been well treated hitherto in Ireland. convention will sit at Cork.

BODY OF BIDDLE, AIR HERO, FOUND OFF HOLLAND

ond-aan-Zee, North Holland, a body

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN ing squadron early in August, had been killed in service in August.

a number of British army officers soon will be attached to the American expeditionary force to assist in training the Americans, who will thus get the advan-

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SINN FEINERS MOTHER-IN-LAW MOB U. S. TARS Exemption Plea Says She Would

Insulted by Gangs of

Young Men.

LONDON, Sept. 4.-Attacks on Ameri

can sailors on Sunday night are report

ed in a dispatch from Cork to the

Chronicle. It is said gangs of young

men paraded the streets and set upon

the Americans, who were accompanied

One instance cited is that of two

mericans attacked in the chief street

of Cork. A young woman with them

was insulted and her hat torn off. The

correspondent reports that the sailors

did nothing improper or contrary to

good taste to invite the attack, and, as

far as could be learned, did not retali-

Sing Sinn Fein Songs.

All the girls who suffered at the hands

of the crowds, the dispatch says, belong

the respectable middle class. An at-

tempt was made at 11 p. m. to breal

ing, but after a short siege the attack-

Several parties paraded the street

singing Sinn Fein songs and performing

military evolutions. Some windows wer

One party raided the premises of a

No Arrests Made.

No arrests had been made at the tim

ate. They escaped on a tram car.

by girls.

Alienate Affections of Her IN CORK STREET LOYD E. SHAFFER of De Kalb

Lloyd has appealed for exemption from military service on the ground that his mother-in-law, Mrs. Girls with Sailors Are

alienate his wife's affections if he roes to war. District appeal board No. 3 has the case under advisement as the Sycamere exemption board has ruled against young Shaffer. In his affidayit Shaffer swore that his mother-in-law promised to sup-port her daughter during the war solely to get even with him for past Among the documents filed was a letter which Shaffer swore was from his mother-in-law to his wife.

"Never say I am your mother," the letter reads. "I hope you and the Shaffer family will breathe the fumes of hell every minute of the day. All I ask of you is never to call me your mother. Forever, good-

her husband.

District appeal boards Nos. 1, 2, and 3 held all day sessions and heard many claims. Few exemptions were granted. Bernard Trandell of 1720 West Forty-eighth street sworp that he was "too dishonorable to serve in the United States army," and quoted a number of desertions and government prison terms as authority. Appeal board No. 1 decided Camp Grant

\$300,000,000 Treasury Certificates Offered

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.-Prelim-Liberty bonds, Secretary McAdoo totraining corps and stole fiftyday offered through the federal reserve six rifles, thirty revolvers, and a number banks for subscription at par \$300,000, 000 of treasury certificates of indebtedness. Subscriptions will be received up to noon Tuesday, Sept. 11, and the certhe correspondent sent his dispatch. Het talked with several American sailors tificates will pay interest at 314 per cent to Dec. 15, 1917, when they are to be

Sons at Harlan P. Fort's Bedside, Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—Garrit Fort, traffic manager of the Union Pacific at Chicago, is at the bedside of his
father, Harlan P. Fort. Another son, who
is assistant traffic manager for the Illinois
Central at Memphis, is also here. A special
car is en route here from the east to take
the sick man back to Chicago, his former
home. U. S. Red Cross on Way to Front. TURIN, Italy, Sept. 3.—The American Red Cross commission left Rome today for the front and passed through this city this aft-gracon. It was received here by military and sivil officers.

HETTY GREEN MIXED DIET AND GOLD ADVICE

O. K.—Eat Slow,' She Wrote on Check to Son.

New York, Sept. 4.-[Special.]-New York state has lost the taxes on \$2,000, 000 worth of "intangible" property by Mrs. Hetty Green. In doing so susiness with health advice and expres sions of endearment to her only son. Mrs. Green was a legal resident Bellows Falls, Vt., the Surrogate's cou ad decreed. Then Appraiser Compton decided that inheritance taxes could not be placed on holdings of the Windham alization company, Inc., and the Westninster company, organized to handle he investments of Mrs. Green and her on. These are among the "intangible

O. K .- Don't Drink Ice Water. When Col. E. H. R. Green was asked about business letters he had received rom his mother while she was in Bel-

ows Falls, he said: "I would send business letters with my pencil notation on the bottom, and he would O. K. and send them back; or would write for a check for some intment and she would indorse check and then say, 'Eat slow, do drink ice water, and do not stay up all night. Love and kisses.-Mother.'

rated in New Jersey in 1911, was formed to relieve her of care and to enable me

The Windham Realization company Inc., incorporated in New York in 1912 was organized for the purpose of taking fault belonging to Mrs. Green and allied stockholder of record. She had nothin Never Bought to Sell.

bought to sell. She was extremely o she bought she ordinarily retained. For the most part, she invested in bonds secured by mortgages or other interest "Her surplus income sometimes acvestments to her liking were found. At

deposits would transfer to her loans or collateral made by the bank in

bank's name. They were time loans

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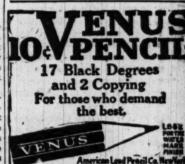


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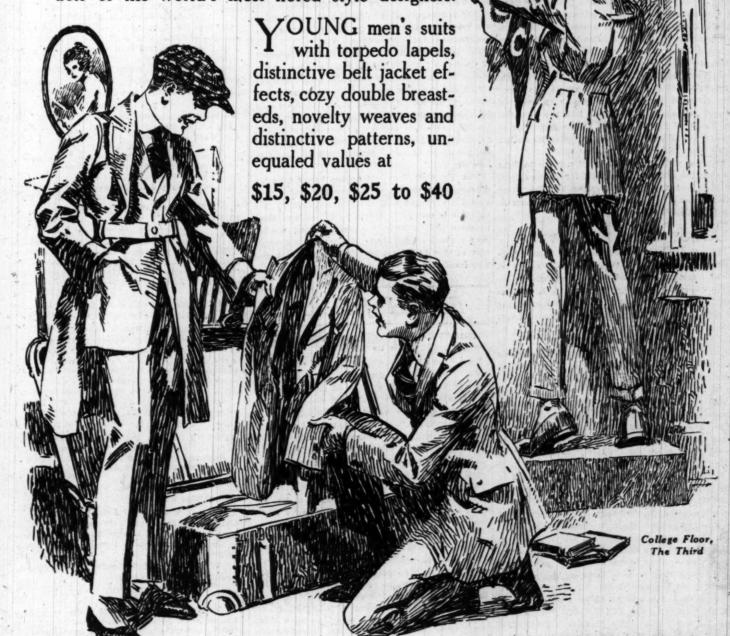
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

TO THE NATIONAL ARMY MAN. "The White House.

" Washington. "To the soldiers of the National army:

"You are undertaking a great duty. The heart of the whole country is with you. Everything that you do will be watched with the deepest interest and with the deepest solicitude not only by those who are near and dear to you, but by the whole nation besides. For this great war draws us all together, makes us all comrades and brothers, as all true Americans felt themselves to be when we first made good our national independence. The eyes of all the world will be upon you, because you are in some special sense the soldiers of freedom. Let it be your pride, therefore, to show all men everywhere not only what good soldiers you are, but also what good men you are, keeping yourselves fit and straight in everything and pure and clean through and through. Let us set for ourselves a standard so high that it will be a glory to live up to it and then let us live up to it and add a new laurel to the crown of America. My affectionate confidence goes with you in every battle and every test. God keep and guide you! WOODROW WILSON."

In the foregoing words the commander in chlef of the army and navy greets the citizen soldiers of the national army as the first contingent marches off to its camp. There is little that need much that could be added.

The men who leave their homes and vocation of peace today and those who will soon follow them of the nation under a compulsory service law. The men who fought and honorably lost the civil to leave some, so that we can have money to put war were largely drafted men. The armies that into our bonds-for we must have bonds-to leave fought and saved the union were completed in and some so that it may be used to expand and keep after 1863 by drafted men. The heroic army of the business alive, then take such portion as will per-French republic, the tremendous military engine mit these things to come to pass. of Germany, the Italian battalions that are grimly forcing the impregnable battlements of the Alps are all made up of drafted men, conscripts.

Sentimentalists and sowers of treason in this country have tried to throw discredit on the draft, on conscription. But every man in the new na- they appeal to the arguments of certain economists tional army is entitled to hold up his head and go who are selzing this opportunity to exploit their to his service with self-respect and pride. The Utopian dreams. For their own part, these econcompulsory laws is not ashamed, but proud of virus of the pay-as-we-go theory of war finance. his participation in the necessary functions of citizenship. So the drafted man knows that he admitting that their schemes would cause irritation necessary function of national defense. Every professorial or otherwise, can stop a panic once member of civilized society is under compulsion of it has started. And a panicky nation cannot fight law all the time; the men who remain at home as public defense is the very, first duty of citizenship, and it is the duty of every citizen. But since all of psychology and of mistaken economic ideas. the population are not needed as soldiers and most says a leading exponent. "The fallacy so widely are needed to carry on the normal activities of prevalent that the future can and should share in which is inefficient and unjust.

The principal, the paramount duty of defense has always existed. Only now we are applying it would be comparatively little difficulty in securing more economically, and justly, than before. The men who leave today to prepare to perform

the highest duty, of citizenship have had con- easy chair to announce ex cathedra that men of honor. They are men chosen to guard the gates be the other way. But we can't afford at this time of the republic, to protect its honor and its most to try new experiments in fiscal policy or alienate vital interest of today and tomorrow. Therefore the very men upon whom we have to rely to keep the commander in chief salutes them and the re- the wheels of industry moving. public salutes them today. America believes in them, her children and defenders. America relies of Columbia that the fundamental problem is "to upon their loyalty, their gratitude, their patriotic invigorate industry, to maintain social produczeal, their valor in the field. America has never tivity, and to render possible the unimpeded prosebeen defeated in any war. She puts an unsulfied cution of the war, which can be accomplished only banner and an undulled sword into the hands of by a steady and undiminished flow of the social her army of 1917, confident in the memories of income." We also would echo his conclusion that '76 and '61 that it will write new victories on her ." a fiscal war policy, which is predicated primarily battle flags, add new luster to her name.

The army of 1917 has as great a cause to fight lose the war." for, has the same cause to fight for as the armies of '76 and '61, the cause of freedom, and the nation of war profits, though we believe the senate pro is confident it will fight as well for that cause as posals are fraught with difficulty and danger. We the glorious armies of the past.

WHO'S BACK OF BIG BILL?

chology, it is certain that Big Bill would never, on his own motion, have undertaken the intensely disagreeable rôle of fighting the government. It is incomprehensible that Bill Thompson, the organizer of athletic clubs, the exponent of team work, should seek to destroy the team work of the nation in the greatest enterprise of our existence. It is equally beyond comprehension that a man of old American stock should be guilty of anti-American utterances and connive at anti-American propaganda.

But aside from these considerations, it is more than doubtful whether Big Bill's unaided intellect could have compassed the artful maneuvers that have marked his unsavory political career. These manifestations are not William Hale Thompson at all. He is just the mouthpiece, the puppet: he is a dummy controlled by unseen wires. He takes all the nunishment while others are busy dividing the

It is about time that these dark forces should be brought out into the light for what they really are. We cannot hope that Big Bill will ever be brought to reason while he is still the catspaw of shrewd political buccaneers. We cannot hope to restore Chicago's good name as long as these men control her destintes.

·Little can be accomplished by pouring out the vials of wrath on Big Bill himself. We must go back of the scenes. The "insiders" credit Fred pen come anywhere near it, with the hope of its helpart, and they are perfectly capable of kidding don't mix me, George! -or Bill, or Sadie, or what-Big Bill into thinking whatever they want him to ever the unfortunate author's name may be

think. According to popular report they assuage is wounded sensibilities by telling him he is like Washington and Lincoln.

If these astute gentlemen are, as we suspect, the controlling geniuses of the dark forces, they must be held responsible, even more than Big Bill, for the shame of Chicago.

WAR TAXATION.

Majority leaders in the senate have agreed on war tax levy amounting to \$2,500,000,000. It should be understood that this sum is to be raised in addition to the \$1,000,000,000 already provided by the existing statutes. The grand total of federal taxation for the year would, therefore, reach the enormous figure of \$3,500,000,000.

But the radicals are not satisfied. They want to increase the burden by another \$1,000,000,000. La Follette's truculent opposition to every was measure, his desire to hamper the government cast a veil of suspicion over everything he says. But there are other radicals whose efforts cannot be attributed to a lack of patriotic loyalty.

These men are clearly seeking social reform. They employ the familiar tactics of all revolution aries. They are actually engaged in a crusad against wealth just because it is wealth, and they are endeavoring to accomplish their object by the usual appeals to class prejudice. They are playing with fire, but they don't seem to realize how nazardous it is to start this particular kind of Kiss me, your captive, crowned a queen by capture; conflagration in time of war.

Senator Borah's rhetorical questions are in

" Is \$2,500,000,000 in taxes the standard of patritism that men of wealth are willing to contribute to the war?" he asks. "Is that responding to the call of the country? Is that the sacrifice of our ousiness men?"

But a little consideration will show how far these uestions are beside the mark. We are not dealing here primarily with standards of patriotism. We cannot solve this problem on the basis of sacrifice. Singing like mated throstles. Twitter! twitter! It happens to be a very concrete problem of evolving a fiscal policy that will enable us to prosecute the war with the maximum efficiency.

If sacrifice rather than victory were our object, Senator Borah would be entirely justified. But we assume he wants victory as much as any one else. On the face of it, his oratory stands convicted of rhetorical trickery.

The real problem that congress is facing has been well expressed by Senator Lodge. Commentbe added by any one to these words, and yet very ing on the demand for the "conscription of wealth," he said:

> it is more profitable to the country to take a portion of it in order that we may go on taking it in future years, then take a portion. If it is better

"There is nothing patriotic in closing down the sources of revenue and forcing the country to fall back on heavy consumption taxes."

But the social reformers will have none of this Driven from behind their camouflage of rhetoric man who does fury service or pays his taxes under omists are trying to inoculate congress with the

But these men nullify their own arguments by is participating in an orderly organization of the and business unrest. No amount of fine speech, The pay-as-we-go school does not worry about

"We are, of course, confronted with difficulties society, a system of orderly selection has been the burden of war expenditure might, if the payadopted by the nation to replace the old system of as-we-go policy were adopted, cause bitterness and volunteering, which has broken down in every war, lead to deliberate attempts at evasion. . . . If

once this fallacious idea as to the postponement of burdens can be dispelled, it is probable that there support of heavy taxation." Well, it is very easy for a professor sitting in an

ferred upon them by solemn act of the highest affairs are actuated by fallacious ideas. It may the shoppers in the city yesterday."-Jacksonville legislative body of the nation not merely the heav- be that the professor is right and the men of Journal. iest responsibility, of citizenship, but its highest affairs are wrong, though the presumption would

> On the other hand, we agree with Prof. Seligman on principles of social reform, will be likely to

THE TRIBUNE does not oppose heavy taxation think it is unwise to attempt such an ambitious program of taxation at the present time. We believe a smaller total levy would serve the country If there can be anything certain in human psy- best in this transition period between peace and war conditions.

Editorial of the Day

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH METAPHOR! [From the Atlantic.]

I would not have it supposed that I am at odds with all the figures of speech. On the contrary, with The men at the shipyards sure did look quite tacky. most of them I am on the best of terms; like Saul and Jonathan, we are lovely and pleasant in our lives. Apostrophe, allusion, alliteration-I use them all; even metonymy, synecdoche, trope, I sometimes manage, although it is true, as with certain of my acquaintances, I am more familiar with their faces than with their names. My only quarrel is with metaphor. That figure appears to me to be as un bearably high handed and dictatorial as a Hohensollern. Particularly, it seems to mistrust me, and o be in a chronic state of apprehension for fear I

But why should it set itself up as the only thing on earth that positively cannot be mixed? Plenty of other distinguished things suffer mixing without complaint. Look at pickles, for instance. Who ever Found, the o. f. paragrapher. heard of any pickle, no matter how exalted its station in life, making a fuss over being mixed? Ther why should even the humblest of metaphors always and in and Samuel A. Ettelson with the stage ing out a little in the decoration of ideas, and it is gement. They are well qualified for the sure to give a nervous jump and squeak out. "Now

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

THOMPSON and Company "evidently believe there are enough disloyal and ignorant voters in this region to reward a campaign of disloyalty and obstruction, remarks the Trib. Well, they are not alone in this evident belief, and, as the governor says, the time to find it out is now.

THE "dark forces" in Russia had nothing, excep erhaps picturesqueness, on the dark forces in Illinois Well, Why Not?

Sir: If the soldiers are Uncle Sam's sons, why no call them Samsons? It sounds stronger

SEC. DANIELS' order, renaming German war essels in captivity, exhibits curious inconsistencies. If Princess Irene is changed to Pocahontas, why change Kronprinzessin Cecille to Mt. Vernon rather than to Lillian Russell? If Rhein is changed to Sus quehanna, why change Neckar to Antigone instead of to Juniata? If Koenig Wilhelm II. is changed to the pint. At intervals he would stop Madawaska, why Kaiser Wilhelm II. to Agamemnon work, saunter over to the tombstone and instead of to Minnehaha?

RHAPSODY. A woman can feel a kiss before she is willing to earn

Lean, lean and gray-twin orba, whose limpid raptur Snickers in lean, libidinous delight, Kiss me a gray "good night."

Kiss me "good morning "-you will have to wait Till morning dawns, for it is night just now; Late, yet not late nor early half past eight But kiss me, anyhow.

One scorching kiss, full-lipped, and then 'tis ovah ; Hot, like the venom of a scorpion's sting; Kiss me, you big, fat thing.

So all the day we mingle sweet and bitter; So through a veil of grief we laugh, "tee-hee," Ah me, my love! Ah me!

feel your kiss two hours before I earn it; So it is written in the S. E. P. The scrambled adjectives? Ah, they that learn it Call it "hypallage."

THE state department is moved to deny that actua elimination of the Hohunzollerns is prescribed by this humidity? government as a peace basis. All that the President's reply to the Pope insisted on was that the Hohunzol lerns must go.

THE PLEASURE IS OURS. Sir: Say!-listen: say something nice about the "If it is profitable to take it all, take it all. If Inspector of Weights and Measures. He's a good day-to-day. I have since December last dropped a Forty-third street, and have seen the indicator go as ow as 179 and as high as 182. On Saturday I not a large, round stamp pasted on the disk : it told that the Inspector had been round on Aug. 31, and had djusted the machine. I dropped a penny, and got 159. Will you do this little thing for me? "SITUATION Wanted-Settled stout lady, daily or

> weekly."-The Trib. As distinguished from F. D., who hasn't "THE BLESSEDNESS OF GIVING."

Unlike Strick G., who sends his unsold stuff We give our best-nor hold that good enough-To analyze this GIVING stuff away

I find a problem mightily confusing. Comparison is lacking, for no pay Has e'er rewarded me for all my musing

One thing you say gives me a pleasant success ne'er dared hope my contributions airy-Though ever typed with fondest hopes to please-Would be described by you as "literary

Your kindness may but prove to be a curse stead of toiling for this Tower of Titters Contribs desert and seek to SELL their verse, Then you, bereft, will build-a Bower of Bitters

"KERENSKY declares a 'modified death penalty army discipline. Does that mean," queries C. R H., "that deserters will be half-killed?" Perhaps. A distinguished from the Irish "kilt entolrely."

NO FURTHER PROOF NEEDED [From the Boston American.] MacMillan offers proof that the eskimo tribes are increasing in number instead of dying out. We found eight eggs of the knot or robin backed snipe near North Star Bay," said Mac-

Millan. " MRS. C. W. PHELPS of Literherry was amon

Suying-one guess.

THE INTOXICATED REVIEWER

[From the Dover, N. H., Democrat.] musical selections showed exceptional taste and the rendition was perfect in execution and Mrs. Chapman varied both vocally and tempermentally and had the fullest command of her envious voice which swayed with lyric emotion. THE candid employment bureau in the Sunday Waste no time seeing us."

To Friend Husband. 've beamed when you hollered, "Oh, Girlle I've hopped when you bellowed, "Oh, say!" I've fallen for "Dearie" and "Missus'

And everything else till to-day; But there's one thing that's got to be different From now till the Great War is done-Unless you're prepared for a riot-

You've got to quit calling me "Hun!" HAM Makes Soldiers Sick."-Headline. So does Mason.

LET TEUTONIA TREMBLE. Whenever Serial No. 257 is called from M hough county, one-fourth of a platoon will be se cured for the National Army. The gentleman who will be thus enrolled for service will be De Forrest Cecil Francis Hall Reece Gardner Guthrie Greenup of

THE Abandoned Wretch at the Adjacent Desk predicts a Rigarous winter for the Germans.

In Boston, the place they eat ice cream on ple, The boys, they insist, are all dressed in kah-kie. We motored on up to Lake Winnepesaukee. and there we were met by some brave lads in kau-kee

Khaki.

compared to their guards, wearing fresh, new, bright "TEE PEE an English Agent."-Irish World. The Indian accent on Mr. O'Connor's w. k. initials IT'S THE LITTLE TOUCHES THAT COUNT. Sir: Suggestion for rewrite men: Always describe the children found by the police as being highly in-

erested in the policeman's big brass butte F. H. M. R. SPEAKING of whire weels, W. M. finds it as easy o say whinter weat.

The Original Bonehead. Sir: It is my belief that Ivory Bean, deceased price to the Revolution and interred in Lexington, Mass has the call on Deacon I. Headley as the original "ENTER, Mr. Oyster."-Hastings, Neb. Tribune.

TOP O' THE TABLE TO HER! [From the Harrison, O., News.] Thankful Carver, the domestic science teacher in our public schools, has moved out from

the city and will occupy the R. D. Bowles dwelling in West Harrison with her mother "COUNCIL Slaps Mayor."-Startling headling ALMOST as c. and u. as sticking a pin in a rhir

OBSERVED ON THE WAY. HE place-Salisbury, N. C.

grees.

There were no clouds and no wind. A colored man was cutting weeds and grass in the cemetery. He had a pint against a tombstone. At ten in the take a swig without water. At 10 o'clock he had cut about half as much rrass as an able bodied man should cut

the heat he makes. Breathing, ing of the heart circulation of the blood, When the muscles are working hard the increased. To get rid of this excess sweat is poured out and breathing

When whisky is absorbed it is burned into heat. The whisky flame is like the flame from paper and pine knots. It flames up quickly, burns hot and dies down. We know that the man who tries to keep up a fire with tinder must feed at short intervals and in the end he finds that he has blistered the boilers and burned out the grate bars. The whisky fire has the same qualities as the tinder fire. On top of it all whisky

A man came to the conductor to protest. He was traveling with his wife and their 2 year old child. In the same car with him there was a child with the whooping cough. He had tried to the human system between sulphate of keep his child away from whooping cough and measles. She had always been healthy because he and his wife had taken care of her. And now he did not think it was fair that he should be same car with a child having whooping

The conductor told him that there was nothing which he (the conductor) could do about it. The man ended by purchasing seats in the sleeping car Trional. When the man walked away from the conductor a sailor from the ship Hampshire said: "Aw, let the

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-

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The humidity-high.

in the time he had been at work.

When the temperature is 96 degrees a man has difficulty in getting rid of

where it increases the feeling of

In the light of these facts what's the logic in drinking whisky as one works in a graveyard in Salisbury with a temperature of 95 degrees and a high

npelled to have his child ride in the

kid go an' ketch it an' git through with Only a small percentage of persons have whooping cough. The chance that

this child will never have it is good.

eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

The death rate from whooping cough

comparatively low in older children and comparatively high in children 2 years of What's the logic then in letting the child "ketch it an' git throug And then the conductor was wrong.

think. It is against the law for per sons with whooping cough to travel. On his train he is expected to preserve Had the complaint been that the man was drunk and offensive the conductor would have been within his du-ties had he declined to allow him the use of the train. The complaint here was that a certain passenger was ofinfected with an easily recognized contagious disease. Such traveling is illegal. The conductor could have denied him the use of the train.

TREATMENT FOR URIC ACID. H. E. J. writes: "Will you kindly advise me the proper method of cleansing the system of urlo acid? Am trou-bled at times with one foot or other, erally large toe or second joint, swelling, very sore and painful for a week at

is due to uric acid. It is possibly due to i

READING IN BED.

M. T. writes: "(1) What effect has reading in bed for three hours a day on the evesight? (2) Also, can a bad case of flat feet be cured by a surgical operation? What time would it re-

1. If the light is good it has no deleteriou effect. Reading in bed is a lazy, bad habit.
2. Flat foot is not usually operated on some cases can be cured that way. TWO KINDS OF SODAS.

T. writes: "What is the difference

in beneficial or injurious effects upon

soda? Are both prescribed for the same REPLY. Both are used as saline purges. The sul-phate is somewhat more effective.

TREATMENT FOR ERUPTION. J. J. writes: "I would like to have u please publish answers to the fol-

lowing questions: body and would like to know if by applying boracic acid it would heal quickly?

How is blood tested?" REPLY.

A syphilitic rash should be treated by jections of some arsenic preparation and the use of mercury internally. This should be done immediately.

LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY

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Legion of Honor by the French been the result. government for services she has founding, equipping, and maintaining at her own expense a series of hospitals for the wounded, is the Christian wife of a colossally rich peer of the Jewish

Through her mother she is connected with several well known families in New York, notably the Pellews, the Chanand the Jays. She is an aunt of Lord Exmouth and a daughter of Octavius Bradshaw, who for many years made his home at Powderham castle, ented from the Earl of Devon. Her portrait, by Jan Van Beer, is regarded as the masterpiece of that brilliant ar-tist. It hangs in the principal drawing room of her place on Strawberry Hill, at Twickenham, so famous as the suburban home of Horace Walpole, and afterwards of Frances, the much mar-

ried Countess of Waldegrave. Strawberry Hill was originally known 'Chopped Straw Hill," owing to the fact that it was owned at one time by Earl of Bradford's coachman had accumulated a large sum of money straw for oats in feeding his master's

Strawberry Hill has been associated with a good many famous people. It was there that Colley Cibber wrote his play, 'The Refusal." and from whence he waged his bitter war again Pope. After Cibber, Strawberry Hill passed to Bishop Talbot of Durham, then to the Marquis of Carnaryon, to James, Duke of Chandos; after that to Lord John Sackville. and in 1747 to Horace Walpole, the best known and the most brilliant of the

family of Sir Robert Walpole. On his demise it went to his niece, the Countess of Waldegrave; through her to the seventh Earl of Waldegrave, and finally to his widow, Frances, Cou of Waldegrave, who acquired for it world-wide fame as one of the celebrated salons in Europe. After her death in 1881 it was bought by Herbert Stern, who, having inherited from his father a Portuguese title of baron, was not satisfied until he secured, first of all, a British baronetcy, as Sir Herbert Stern, and then a British peerage as

Lord Michelham's brother, the late aron Alfred Stern, "went head." through his rather striking remblance to King Edward. Specialists did not hesitate to declare that his lunacy was largely developed through his being so frequently mistaken by strangers for the then Prince of Wales and accorded the homage and token of espect due to the latter. He was ultimately placed under restraint, after all sorts of extravagances.

Thus on one occasion he created disturbance in Pall Mall, at the very deavoring to force his way into Mariborough house, declaring its master and that he had a right to nission to his own palace. spectacle he presented struggling in hands of the police threatened one moment to result in a riot, some of the spectators being under the impression that it was their future king n person who was being thus roughly handled and the object of an outrage. At another time he went down to the Isle of Wight and, hiring about thirty cabs, directed them all to drive to Osborne, as he was anxious to see his mother, the queen," and "wished arrive in proper state." But for B. L. T. the tact and wisdom of Queen Victoria's

ADY MICHELHAM, who has just secretary, the late Gen. Sir Henry Pon-

given since the beginning of the war in his commitment he explained that his habit, whenever he drank a bottle of wine at dinner or luncheon, to throw the empty bottle through the window that he was wholly insane was when the war. If they are only partly suche solemnly assured the masters in lunacy and the jury that the real cause of President Faure's sudden death in prolong Russia's irresolution without Paris was the shock sustained by France's late chief magistrate on learn- they will destroy the lives of a less ing that he, the Prince of Wales, was number, but still of a great many, who a place which formerly belonged to Col. North, the nitrate king.

Capt. Charles Rowley of the British royal artillery but American born and educated in New York at the De Witt Clinton High school and Columbia university, is about to marry in London the Hon. Irene Molesworth, daughter of Lord Molesworth. He is the son of J. R. Capel Rowley of New York. the well known artist and illustrato and has a brother who is a student of New York university. Capt. Rowley's flancée is in mourning for her grave blunder of policy, on account of only brother, who was killed at the front in France last spring when barely the sympathy likely to be aroused in support of the extreme pacifists among great 20 years old, as a lieutenant of the Duke of Cornwall's light infantry reginumbers of people who believe in the

army, serving on the staff in England His peerages include the Irish viscounty of Molesworth and the barony of Phil ippstown, both honors, over 200 years old, and bestowed upon Sir Robert Molesworth for his services as ambassador to the court of Denmari But the Molesworths are a much older family than that. The first of the family to achieve fame was Sir Walter Molesworth, one of the companions o Edward I, in his crusade in the Holy

ment.

Land, and afterwards appointed by that monarch to the office of sheriff of the counties of Bedford and of Bucks, Anthony Molesworth was the owner of Fotheringay castle, where Mary Queen of Scots was imprisoned and beheaded The second Viscount Molesworth was ambassador to the courts of Tuscany and Sardinia, while the third peer of the line was ald de camp of the grea Duke of Marlborough at the battle of Ramilies, where he saved the duke's life and died as a field marshal of the The next heir to the Molesworth peer

ages is the present viscount's brother, very rich, thanks to his marriage to the heiress and only cmid of the eccen-Mrs. Charles Molesworth was, as a young girl, the heroine of the extraordinary Langworthy romance and cause célèbre, which culminated in the almost simultaneous suicide of both her parents in a hotel in Paris, he by blowing out his brains when he found that his whom he had so shamefully used, but ciled, had poisoned herself with chloral, in dread of the results of his resumption of those terrible drinking habits that were responsible for all his amazing eccentricities.

Lord Molesworth and his brother are only distantly related to the late Sir buy their winter supply and store them Lewis Molesworth, eleventh holder of in their own homes. Get the price a baronetcy which became extinct with down, then the people will buy enough his death some time ago, and who was to last through the winter. married to an American woman, gaugh-

THE NEW WAR WEDDING



Should be popular with subalterns home on a few days' leave. If while bathing the bring you meet a girl who you think could make you happy, why not so t done on the spot?

Why We Are at War

BY JOHN A. STERLING OF ILLINOIS.

(From an address in the United States house of representatives, April 6, 1927.) T no time during my service in walked the deck, were treading Ame T no time during my seemed so ican soil just as you and I are true clear or my task so hard as it ing American soil. The assault on the does tonight. I have been firm ships was as much an act of war a conviction that I should not vote though Germany had landed an arm in the conviction that I should not vote for war against Germany until I was impelled to do so to maintain the honor cities and destroyed our citizens. of our nation. I have felt, and now To set rid of uric acid quit eating meat and feel, a deep sympathy for the German we resist? Shall we make war against at freely of potatoes and other vegetables. Drink water freely. Be certain your trouble Germany has made willful and deliberate said, "The American people will be company has made willful and deliberate said, "The American people will be company has made willful and deliberate said, "The American people will be company has made willful and deliberate said, "The American people will be company has made willful and deliberate said, "The American people will be company has made willful and deliberate said, "The American people will be company has made willful and deliberate said, "The American people will be company has made willful and deliberate said, "The American people will be company has made will be company has ma Germany has made willful and deliberate said, "The American people war on us, and our national integrity demands that the American people strike

> In all the history of our republic, in the history of every war in which we autocracy. have been engaged, we do not find recorded so plain a cause for war as we tive answer means. Shall we answer on the high seas in recent months.

They have sunk our ships and detroyed the lives of American citizens, earth are listening-that A the gravest offense that may be com- not intend to defend the rights and o and an offense which, if borne without gression? Shall we say, what is a gnoble extinction of the nation who of America that their govern not protect the lives of its people can- tion against a foreign foe?

not and is not worthy to endure.

maxim, observed by all nations-that a ship on the high seas is a part of the territory of the nation whose flag it enough to assert its rights against ever

not lie supinely by and see our most sacred ideals of liberty and freedom sacred ideals of liberty and freedom sacred by the despots of European choose the path of submis

Let us think for a minute what a negsist? Shall we say to all the peoples of the earth—for all the peoples of the lives of its citizens against foreign as sand times more infamous, to the people

That is not my country; that is not It is a maxim of the law-an ancient this country. I still cling to the faith which was given me when a child, that America is strong enough and proud

COMMENT ON SQUIRREL CONVENTION

BULLETS FROM THE REAR. [From the New York Times.] speech in time of war has this difference from free speceh in time of peace, that certain kinds of speech in time of war carry death with them. They cease to be words and become bullets. Attacks on the government and on President Wilson! the people that are carrying on the war serve to thwart the aim of the war, which is to defeat the enemy and to avoid defeat for ourselves. If they were successful they would cost the lives of thousands of American soldiers who would otherwise come home safe and been awarded the Cross of the sonby, an awkward scene might have sound. If they are partly successful they will cost the lives of fewer soldiers When brought before the court for than if they were completely successful, sarily. To be concrete, if these attacks accomplish their purpose of convincing into the street below, was due to the Russia that we are not united and hence fact that "royal personages always got of withdrawing her from the war, they rid of empty bottles in that fashion." will destroy the lives of hundreds of What convinced the court, however, thousands of Americans by prolonging

> locked up as a lunatic at Eltham Park. would otherwise come home to their POSSIBLY A "GRAVE BLUNDER." From the Springfield, Mass., Republican.l It may be that a gathering that seems sure to provoke riots must, under certain circumstances be prohibited vet in order that the rights of free speech and assemblage may be safeguarded, the authorities should also recognize their

actually detaching her from our side,

plain obligation to protect orderly public meetings from intruders or mobs. The incident of the "People's council" may easily assume the dimensions of a

THE RUSSIANIZERS. [From the Milwaukee Sentinel.]
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE SUMM

characterizes the oratory at the "P city as having "resounded with attacks on the government and all the force now supporting the war program of That being the tendency,

have been a strong flavor of Petrograf We know what that sort of felk at Petrograd have done to bring contem upon the new Russian democracy and to paralyze its military efficiency in the war

as efficient an ally of the kaleer as was the reactionary element before the fall

against the kaiser.

ing to Russianize the situation in the United States? It might be unfair to assume any such detestable motive behind its proceeding But that is the practical te would be if the American people were capable of such political follies as the Russian people, drunk with a sudden draft of liberty too strong for their heads, have been committing, to the sorrow of their friends and the delight of

their enemies. FIGHTING IT OUT IN THE

STREETS. [From the New York World.] Behind the meeting of the small hand of agitators calling themselves the Pro ple's Council of America was the evident purpose to obstruct the gove in the prosecution of the war. marily dispersing them the Chicas police carried out orders issued to the by Gov. Lowden of Illinois. In allowing them to assemble again the Chicago police carried out orders of the redoubtable Mayor Thompson, and now Illinois has nice little war on the side between gut

ernor and mayor and state troops The foolish clamor that aross when congress had this matter in hand against interference with the personal right of free speech served a opened the way for flagrant (sloyalt)

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

emblage be not undermined in America. and possible abuses in curbing it.

WAR AGAINST HOHENZOLLERN-

mand that legitimate free speech and as-

Chicago, Sept. 3. - [Editor of The Tribune.]-While I am not wholly in accord with the utterances of Mr Stephany in his recent letter to THE PRIBUNE, yet I find more righteousness in his statements than in those of S. Hechinger.

I am a comparatively recent arrival

In this country. During a considerable

period of my thirty-five years' residence n Germany it was my privilege to work for the relief of the German people from he oppression of the military caste which rules that country. Ruthlessly rushed under the iron heel of a system the force of whose blow I have felt There is but one solution of the problem and that is the destruction of this systhe Hon. Charles Molesworth, who is tem. Not only the safety of the democratic nations demands it, but the application of the principles of life, liberty, tric multimillionaire, the late Edward and the pursuit of happiness for the Martin Langworthy. Indeed, the Hon. German people demand it. This war is and the pursuit of happiness for the ot waged, Mr. Hechinger, against the fathers and mothers" of whom you write, but against the Hohenzollern serpent whose horrid coils are slowly

> GET THE PRICE DOWN. Chicago, Sept. 4. - [Editor of The Tribune.]-In regard to a place to store potatoes this winter, it is not necessary for our city to store potatoes, but o have the price per bushel so reasonable and within reach of all that the middle class and poor can

crushing out the life of the Germa

AUGUST SCHROD.

H. W. NAGEL.

DISTRIBUTION OF WAR

Chicago, Sept. 3.-[Editor of The Trisne.]-Your editorials advocating proper distribution of war expenses are appreciated by every intelligent man The attitude of the pro-Germans and isnorant economists is much to be insure our posterity against indemnity which would surely be demanded by the Germans, and it is only right that future generations should pay their share; by sides, it is a good business proposi not only for the present gen

for many generations to come. The cost of this war should be depred ated at the rate of not to exceed 5 per cent, which should be the basis of tame permanent preparedness. The expense will embarrass the gov prosecute this war to a succ present generation suffer but will curse us as the greatest fails all time.

SIGNAL CORPS IGNORED! Chicago, Sept. 4.-[Editor of The Tri une.]—A committee of citizens has a bounced a series of farewells for the ferent military units of Chicago, bei I notice Company A. Illinois Signal carries not included. Why is this? The particular than the particular th ple of Chicago, and especially the show an amazing ignorance in re to this company. They are the "and ears" of the army, the his branch of the service, yet the never mention them and they ar invited to any of these doings. The and their friends ask. Why? MRS. ALVIN H. MOSSON red Nicknam

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Harrisburg. Pa., Sept.

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command will be in the

Palphow division rty duty overseas. ariy weblitzation of the caby will be reached before the maj. Gen. Mann willing troops to their playill be pitched immediate will be pitched immediate the cry on every buck eday is, "How many date we get a transport of wello. Sammy," is tal "Hello, Sammy," is to suck," is the only greet enlisted men of this "Bucks in Reilly's R "We're either big mile buck privates," the Sammy is army slang comebody in France hung

Sammies on our boys, by geing to wear it. We're Reilly's regiment." Train crews say this is haved, most soldierly agment of the thousands of whom they have ridden.

Col. Rellly is maintaining pline. At watering stops ed from piling off Col. Reilly granted leave get off at several eastern lieve train gramp. On the ter Sylvester gav nght out the townspe Cheers Greet T

stare and then rush to cheer the regiment.

The men slept well last

vide. Food continues

canvass of a score of

Tonight a large city sse when the regiment it. As the cars crept the ning din of whistles. HORSES LAC MEN AT SHE

MARKING Fort Sharidan, Ill., Sen The Second Reserve (amp with its 4,000 men, h to procure 100 draft hore of the Field artillery unit There are 209 horses are cavalry mounts and work of drawing heavy Even if they were suited here is no harness for th learning to ride, in ind groom, but they can iraw the guns. Requisit and harness were sent in the field artillery are to l artillery officers they n their guns, must take marches, sleeping in camp it the same as they wou

sets busy and sends so harness they will leave theory only. ule. Today the infantry gan learning how to thr ades. "dummies" being Maj. M. L. C. Funk deputy superintendent dressed a number of the the Y. M. C. A. building of eadership" tonight. Col. Ryan, command

1. W. W.'s Jailed in SYDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. ites are continuing vigorous to put an end to the activitial Workers of the Work

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RAMMY' TABOO

THEY'RE 'BUCKS'

med Nickname Slang

Molasses, Say Men

Que in Camp Tonight.

I A STAFF CORRESPONDENT!

triburs. Pa., Sept. 4.-[En route

the field artillery. |-When taps sound night Col. Henry J. Reilly's

will be in the eastern camp "Rainbow division," picked for

All how the division prob-tis shill be reached before tomorrow will be reached before tomorrow Maj. Gen. Mann will assign the troops to their places and tents be pitched immediately.

m of on every buck private's lips of k, "How many days will it be

Hallo, Sammy," is taboo with the Hundred and Forty-ninth. "Hello,

is the only greeting allowed by a slisted men of this outfit.

meks in Reilly's Regiment."

We're either big buck privates on the buck privates," the men say.

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min crews say this is the best be-nest of the thousands of troops with the they have ridden.

Oil Rellly is maintaining strict disci-

on At watering stops the men are published from piling off helter-skelter. On Relly granted leave to the men to

on the state of the men to state and re-me train cramp. On these occasions assmaster Sylvester gave concerts that regat out the townspeople en masse.

ling the entire route people stand to

der the regiment. The men slept well last night in touris

when the regiment passed through

LA the cars crept through the yards thy switch and freight engines set up a matching din of whistles.

HORSES LACKING.

MEN AT SHERIDAN

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Sept. 4.-[Special.]

um with its 4,000 men, has been unable

is moure 100 draft horses for the use

fraw the guns. Requisitions for horses

their guns, must take long practice

hr of war. But unless the government sets busy and sends some horses and

mess they will leave here as officers

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ives, April 6, 1917.) were treading Amer il. The assault on the ay had landed an armed shores and burned our

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CORPS IGNORED!

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Col. Ryan, commandant, said tonight of Illinois. In allowing ble again the Chicago po at Gov. Lowden has wired that he orders of the redoubtabl dress the men Sunday night,

I. W. W.'s Jailed in Australia. his matter in hand against with the personal right of y for flagrant disloyalty

HOW WOULD THIS PROPOSAL DO FOR A SUBSTITUTE KAISER PAGE?

WITH THE 149TH; A Constant Reader sends to The Tribune, coincident with the re opening of the schools, a suggestion for a substitute page in the Chicago-school speller. Instead of "The Kaiser in the Making" he proposes "The Kaiser in the Unmaking," and he develops his plan in detail. It has not yet been submitted to "Big Bill's" school board, so in its present stage it is entirely unofficial, but it follows closely the form, if not the text, of the offending page. The suggested substitute page follows:

SPELLING-EIGHTH GRADE Norm: Dictate to the pupils the following text and the list of words below. The pupils will be marked on the words in italics and the words in the list.

THE KAISER IN THE UNMAKING

It was not long after the war opened that the true nature of the Kaiser and the German war party showed itself to the world. Belgium, whose neutrality was guaranteed, was invaded on its refusal to allow the passage of German troops. Its towns were laid waste, its citizens murdered, its women and children ravished, and its farms and orchards destroyed.

The German Chancellor referred to the Belgian treaty as a scrap of paper.

Without warning a German submarine torpedoed the Lusitania, in which disaster over 100 Americans, including women and little children, were drowned. The commander of the submarine was decorated with the Iron Cross by the Emperor, and the "victory" was celebrated with great rejoicing in Germany, the occasion being made a holiday for school

This was the first of a series of similar events displaying unheard of brutality.

German Zeppelins and other aircraft made many raids upon English towns. The bombs they dropped killed hundreds of women and children.

German troops continually have fired upon Red Cross ambulances and hospitals, often killing wounded soldiers therein.

Besides unspeakable atrocities in Belgium and France in the first years of the war the invaders "fined" Belgian cities many millions of marks, and deported French and Belgian women and men to work in Germany.

The civilized world regards the acts of the Germans in this war with the greatest horror and disgust and it will be many years before the government responsible for these outrages against humanity can restore itself to favor.

The Kaiser and the General Staff of the Empire either

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100 New Ships in 39 Days

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the Cardiff correspondent of the Ex-

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two supplements published by Lloyd's

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as as comfortable as the railroads can reds. Food continues to be excellent. I amass of a score of coaches failed selicit a complaint. Tenight a large city cheered itself BAKER TO TELL SENATE ABOUT BAD AMMUNITION

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.-[Special.] When both houses of congress moved ENAT SHERIDAN
MARKING TIME

where the sponsibility for the defective ammunition sent to Gen. Pershing in France, Secretary of War Baker decided to reject the request of Gen. Crozier, chief of ord-dred steamers, of which sixty-three are nance, for investigation by a military British, were added to the register. The Second Reserve Officers' training

Secretary Baker will appear tomorro before the senate military committee to give all information in his possession The are 209 horses here, but they with reference to the defective ammun in avalry mounts and unfit for the tion shipments.

work of drawing heavy field pieces. The house unanimously passed a reso-In if they were suited to the work lution, offered by Representative Mcthere is no harness for them. The seven latteries of field artillery are using them ng to ride, in learning to feed the defective ammunition.

d groom, but they cannot use them to **NEGRO TROOPS** candidates for commissions in TO STAY SOUTH, the field artillery are to learn to become tillery officers they must drill with BAKER DECIDES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.-[Special.] Secretary of War Baker today reof Alabama that the senarate battalion Negro troops in camp at Montgomery with the Ohio national guard be moved to a camp in the north.

The Negro national guard troops will remain in the south despite objections. This was made plain by the secretary. To remove them north, it was declared, might be the spark that would precipitate bitter race feeling in various parts of the country.

Congressman Harrison of Mississippi joined his protest to that of Congressman Dent's against the presence of the Negro troops in the south. There is a training camp at Hattlesburg, in his state, where the national guard of Indiana, Kentucay, survival of the Moral of the World. Three more than of the society here and thirty-four sham Rill have been sentenced to six in the north had been once considered a handoned.

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ub-Stations at all Fashionable Haberdasheries throughout the City.

SCHOOLS FILLED **WILL SET RECORD** IN ENROLLMENT

Pupils Devote Part of the First Day to Patriotic Exercises.

Patriotic demonstrations were a feature of the opening of public schools yester day. The Stars and Stripes were raise at all the elementary schools just before the children went back to their deaks and in many rooms national airs wer

An enrollment larger than that of the first day a year ago was reported from almost every school. Supt. Shoop estimated that the largest enrollment ever snown in Chicago would be reported before the end of the month.

Health Certificates Lacking. Trouble was experienced in many schools over health certificates which pupils were required to present. Of the 500 boys and girls who went to the Jones school, at Harrison street and Plymouth court, not one had a health

certificate, and the doctors there had a

At the Reilly school many pupils who did not have health certificates were sent home by Principal Ellen Robinson. At the Mozart and Lafayette schools some children came without certificates, but were allowed to remain. They were told to report to their parents that the physician's reports must be obtained within

Boys Still on Farms. In the high schools numbers of the pupils were absent from their desks. Many of the boys are in the country where they have been doing their bit by working on farms. Despite this, it was said that the enrollment was larger than

in former years.

Requests for transfers that came from pupils who have moved during the sum-mer were many and this contributed to the confusion of opening day. Another thing that kept principals busy was that numbers of teachers were conspicuous by their absence. The principals scurried round for substitutes at such a rate that the available supply was nearly ex-

Offset U-Boat Sinkings Supt. Shoop's antercom was crowded with teachers during the day, who had requests to make for different assignments, or for changes in their work. LONDON, Sept. 4.-Commenting on the rapid increase in shipbuilding to off-

> "Poison Gas in America"; T. R. Blames Two Senators

Shipping Register show that between June 8 and July 17 more than one hum-New York, Sept. 4.-Col. Roosevelt warned a Boy Scout audience today that there was "poison gas in America just as well as abroad," and declared "he'd "Meet me at the cafe of the Hotel ATLANTIC. We'll lunch together." Clark near Jackson.—Adv. be glad to see the two senators response ble for most of it on this side—La Fol-lette and Stone—sent to Germany."

KAISER'S BAD DAY

Many Children Tear Page Out of Speller Upon Return to

T TUNDREDS of children added UNDREDS of children added zest to the opening day of school yesterday by tearing the "kaiser page" out of their spellers and made merry over the operation. The removing of the page is a feature of the determined drive that is being made to eliminate every phase of German propaganda from the public school system. Some of the children pasted the American flag over the offending page. Others placed a patriotic picture in its place. Anthony Czarnecki, school trustee, who has taken an active part in the who has taken an active part in the fight against German propaganda, visited several schools during the day. He reported that the children were pleased to receive permission to take out the page and that he estimated that most of the pages had been removed. He heard no protests. At the board rooms Supt. Shoop sent for Assistant Business Manager Guilford to ask what had been done about the removing the page from the Guilford to ask what had been done about removing the page from the remaining spellers owned by the board of education. These spellers are in charge of principals who have been away during the summer. Mr. Guilford reported that the page had been taken out of the 10,411 spellers in the storerooms.

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the parched throat and mouth, and preven
the dry feeling due to heat. Try it.—Adv.



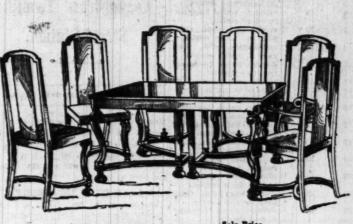
I shand made sterling silver, set with a diamond shaped amethyst. It has that masthyst. It has that mas-ter touch of the artist which sets Frederic's designs apart from jew-elry one sees elsewhere. There is only one brooch like the illus-tration, but we have scores of other original designs—one of each.

\$4.00 and \$5.00

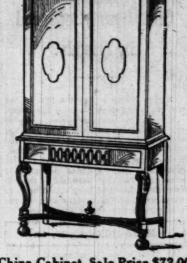
Rings and pendants to match this isn't possible.

Scholle's Semi-Annual Sale

Good Furniture



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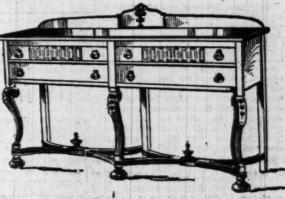
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Table\$ 70.00	\$ 35.00	and cane, loose cushion seat.\$140.00	\$ 75.00
Solid Mahogany Colonial		Mahogany and Cane Arm Chair,	
Library Table 50.00	35.00°	denim seat 25.00	15.00
Solid Mahogany Adam Library		Down Pillow Easy Chair, in	
Table, with cane shelf 52.00	40.00	denim 85.00	58.00
Queen Anne Walnut Bookcase,			30.00
with lattice doors 104.00	89.00	Mahogany and Cane Davenport,	
hinese Lacquered Target Tea		with pillows and cushions in	105 00
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Dresser, Chifforobe, Dressing	395.00	Easy Chair, in figured velvet. 60.00	40.00
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hinese Chippendale Mahogany	40.00	Hand Carved Mahogany and	
Twin Beds, each 58.00	49.00	Cane Arm Chair, denim seat. 60.00	37.00
Presser to match 90.00	79.00	Ivory Enameled Adam Chiffo-	
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Villiam and Mary Brown Ma-	90.00	ble, in brown mahogany 200.00	95.00
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Queen Anne Walnut Dresser 70.00	30.00	Italian Renaissance Mahogany	
Villiam and Mary Dressing Ta-	32.00	Fireside Bench, in poplin 100.00	62.00
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olid Mahogany Colonial China Cabinet	70.00	Chair, in black and gold Chi-	
Jahogany Chinese Chippendale		nese brocade 77.00	58.00
Sideboard	90.00	Chinese Lacquered Cabinet 375.00	195.00
harles II. Oak China Cabinet. 40.00	25.00	Adam Mahogany Sofa Table 75.00	63.00
Villiam and Mary Oak Serving		Mahogany Hall Clock 130.00	85.00
Table 50.00	30.00	William and Mary Walnut Sofa	
ouis XVI. Black Walnut Din-		Table 42.00	24.00
ing Table and 6 Chairs, in		Hepplewhite Mahogany Bed,	
haircloth, including Arm	107.00	full size 81.00	59.00
Chair, 7 pieces	185.00	Constitution Mirror, in mahog-	33.03
olid Mahogany Triple Glass	40.00	any and gold 30.00	17.00
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CITY AROUSED BY **FAREWELL TO ITS NEW ARMY MEN**

Those Who Leave Today Given Hearty Godspeed by Friends.

Chicago began telling the first of her is national army boys farewell last night. Parades in most instances preceded 16 the dinners, the national army men be ing accorded the place of honor in the masters and speakers. A lofty note of patriotism was sounded in all the speeches. The men were told of the solduty they had been called upon to 20 perform; that the maintenance of the 21 country's honor rested with them.

DISTRICTS 13, 14, 15.

staged last night at the farewell for 45 the men of Hyde Park when Marquis Eaton, of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, said: "I confess to you that if the present

mayor of Chicago were a sample of the fruits of democracy, democracy would not be worth the struggle to preserve it." Three thousand persons, representing friends, relatives and neighbors of the members of the new National army, had crowded into the chautauqua tent at East End park, where the ceremonies were held. Led by the soldiers-to-be they cheered the speaker for fully five minutes. Hyde Park includes districts

In opening his talk Attorney Eaton "It is only fair to you to say that be cause you are from Chicago you will ex-perience some humiliation on account of the ignorant pretensions of certain men, who through political camouflage

Among the other speakers was former Congressman J. Adam Bede of Minne

"Take your mothers' and sweethearts pictures along," he said. "Keep step and keep clean."

DISTRICT NO. 69.

schools, was one of the principal speak-ers at the farewell dinner and enter-the Boy Scouts participated. After the tainment given last night for the men parade a meeting was held in the com of District No. 69, which comprises the munity house. Speeches were made by stockyards. He talked on "The New former Judge Thomas Taylor, Otto C. Mission of America," and told of the Butz, and the Rev. E. Ashley Gerhard lofty ideals for which the new national of the Episcopal church of Winnetks

eding the dinner, which was given in the stockyards, the men who will chapter of Winnetka. we today for Rockford marched from the headquarters of the exemption board

WILSON & CO. EMPLOYES.

of the First Presbyterian church, last toward a fund to be kept in the Stony night addressing 250 employes of the Island Avenue bank. The money raised packing house of Wilson & Company will be used to assist dependents who who have been called to the colors in have been financially inconvenienced.

FIRST MEN OUT

Companies to Which Cook Cour ty Men Have Been Assigned

THE following table shows the number of men going from each Cook county district to train at Camp Grant, Rockford, today, and also the companies to which they will be

sanitary train, Comp. pany A, motor section ammunition train, co pany C, motor section. division trains, headque ters, Company A.
supply train, Company
division trains, headque
ters, Company B.

ammunition train, Company B, motor section.
ammunition train, Company B, motor section.
ammunition train, Company C, horse section.
ammunition train, Company D, motor section.

COUNTY DISTRICT.

A dinner was given. Thomas E. Wil son, head of the firm, said:
"I want every man to keep in touch

with us. When you are over there and we are back here we want to 'do our There are nine men, picked vesterday bit' by helping you in every way we from a host of candidates. Cyriel De He offered a cash prize of \$100 to ev ery man who should come back a cap- years he cooked at the Blackstone hotel. tain: E. Jones, of the accounting de partment, has been placed in charge of the company's military committee which rici's restaurant, and who cooked for will take care of the men.

Wilbur D. Nesbit spoke on patriotism and read his poem, "Your Flag and My

IN WINNETKA.

All Winnetka turned out last night to pay tribute to its quota of the new national army-sixty men. They were the chief feature of a parade, in which a John D. Shoop, superintendent of Lakes Naval Training station, the Win-Each of the men was presented with comfort kit prepared by the Red Cros

DISTRICT NO. 18.

A relief association for families of drafted men of district No. 18 was protected last night at a mass meeting held derful army the world has even seen." High school. Heads of families will be said the Rev. William C. Covert, pastor asked to contribute 25 cents each week The reeting was in the nature of a pa-They were the guests of their employ- triotic rally. Assistant State's Attorney

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FIRST OF CITY'S HONOR MEN GOING

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(Continued from first page.)

nion station over the Chicago, Ba ington and Quincy railroad at 8 a. m 10, 11, 25, 84, 88, 41, 44, 47, 50, 53, 6, 48, 74, 75, 76, 78, 80. County district 6 will entrain at Mor-

on park at 8:15 p. m. LAST OF FIRST GROUP. The last of the first group will leav Sunday afternoon. The contingent the following districts will leave at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Grand Central station over the Chicago Great Western

8, 4, 5, 12, 26, 29, 81, 82, 85, 39, 42, 48, 54, 65, 69, 81, 88. County districts

The train will arrive Camp Grant at 5 p. m. By Sunday evening 5 per cent of the entire quota of Camp Grant will have arrived to constitute the skeleton organization about which the next coningent of 40 per cent of the entire quota. Typical Men.

The contingent from the First district is a good example of the kind of men Muyt, pastry cook for the South Shore Another cook in the group is Edward 250 up Wojack, who was second cook at Henthe Great Western railroad at Stockton. Ill. Carlo Gardini of 1518 South Michi gan avenue has been a chef at the Hotel La Salle, the Morrison hotel, and at foreign hotels. Petros Stafanakos, ar both military and cooking experience. After spending four years in the Greek army, where he was a sergeant, he taurant. He told the board that he ca

street has had two years' experience in the Italian army as corporal; Harry M. Schaeffer, a canned goods broker, has been drilling for two months; William H. White, a detective, was a mili-

THIS AFTERNOON University of Illinois. These men have been summoned to artillery.
the headquarters of the board in the In some of the comm First National Bank building at 3 p. m. the soldiers leave, today will be in the today, where John Barton Payne, nature of a holiday. At the meeting of George B. Walker, and Dr. L. F. Mc- the county board yesterday it was de-George B. Walker, and Dr. L. F. Mc-clenathan, the members of the board, cided to grant a holiday in all county

men of the First district will leave to-Chance for Promotion. one of the reasons for the large number of applicants for the first contingent is a feeling among the men that the first ones there will have the best

me possibility in view. If the men follow instructions, they will have had a bath and a haircut, a complete and thorough haircut, before

An undertaker will lead the contingent taken two years of German may com-from Aurora to Rockford. He is Ed-plete the course.

liam H. White, a detective, was a military instructor for two years at the California Military academy at Los Angeles; Albert R. Phillips spent two years in the Kansas national guard; otto C. Raffel spent six years in the regular army, and Russell R. Ayers had a year of military drill at the Inviversity of Illinois. School Employes Going. of Battery B in what is now the 149th

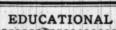
day.

Bars Kaiser's Language

chance to become noncommissioned offi-cers, or in case of cooks, head cooks. a vote of 4 to 3 eliminated the study of Most of the boards took particular care German from the high school. Princiin the selection of the men with that pal Dana Darsie was instructed to preopening Monday, excluding German. The only exception to the order is to the effect that seniors and juniors who have







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Parade.

ent of the United States, ct, chest thrown out, eyes forched today at the head of the

who will begin to mobilize tomor-

reets to cheer and praise them.

and carrying over his shoulder American flag, he swept up the

d avenue with vigorous strides,

were Speaker Clark and

Speakef Cannon of Illinois,

President Carries a Flag.

HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS SELECTED MEN

Officers Will Meet Trains in Motor Trucks.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Sept. 4.—
Special.]—When the first selected men or the national army reach here tomorow they will be received and installed

Quarters at 4:30 p. m., Maj. Gen. Thomas would be a part of the camp. It is processed to erect 250 small houses on a stretch of land extending along the river bank.

Companied by Lieut. Col. Roger S. Fitch, "In my mind," said the Rev. Myron champlen of the plan. "there is row they will be received and installed chief of staff, and Col. H. O. S. Heistand, Captains and lieutenants will be at the of the National Army

ailroad stations to lead them to their barracks, to see that they are fed, and

BY PARKE BROWN.

Motor trucks will carry each group of arrivals to the camp and there will be officers on duty at the stations all day we will get along rapidly. ong to catch any stray, late comers. Only the enlisted man, who either has found his way into camp alone or was

essive parade ever seen in the of Washington, leading America's seen fixing up the barracks, and even It is believed that Gen. Barry looks cleaning the company and regimental streets, so that their first men will receive the right impressions of the camp.

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a tribute to a thousand statuart it is called here—every one of the men will feel that he has been welmen drafted from the District of the men drafted from the District of the men will remind the president and congress chosen to fight for the nation will remind will feel that he has been welcomed into army life.

Precise instructions concerning the
meeting of the arrivals, typewritten inthis occasion to make it one of Godof to all young men of the nation
of more officers. He will be taught instructions detailing the methods to be
dividually how to place his feet, hold
his hands, the position of his head,
of papers, and such important features
while the march of the president was
the property of the arrivals, typewritten instructions detailing the methods to be
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at attention rever provening inminant feature, the appearance of at attention, every movement in the ers of the house and senate aroused salute, the exact turn of "right about mal interest, and the marching of face," and the precise details of the ormed youths who soon will be school of the recruit.

dring German bullets in French Camp in Readiness. Tonight everything is set for the ar- tomorrow. women, and children who crowded rival tomorrow of 280 men from Cook Chicago, and of seventy-three from Wis-

dent presented a striking ap- consin igs trousers, white shoes, and straw for their regular appointment at head- directly across the Rock river from divi-

ance before the president's reviewing

the sailor's Ditty-box!

ready to do its bit.

ons, to the blare and noise of stand, and the prompt arrest of thirteen als, opened its eyes and cheered members of the National Woman's party,

the will begin to mobilize tomora every community of the United
And after they have been ushered
into the Eighty-sixth division of the
into the use of requently,
will be shown and that every selected
it is called here—every one of the men

Building Work Complete. Maj. D. H. Sawyer, construction quara report showing that the building work of the camp practically will be complete

There also is an extremely good chance county, all but sixteen of them from that work on the "married quarters" colony for the families of officers will be begun in about ten days. The colony When the correspondents were waiting as proposed would be located almost

the White House, where the president, women a voice in their government whe Mrs. Wilson, and guests watched the the government conscripts their sons."

parade. More than half of the long line

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A diversion of the day was created national guardsmen Godspeed into feela few moments before the parade reached the White House by the appeareral service at their Spartanburg (S. C.)

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The Flag Raising. " If they continue to show that spirit, For the flag raising at hea "The supplies are here and the men will be well taken care of. They'll noon today all of the officers of the found his way into camp alone or was handled by a "noncom" appreciates how different, how novel this treatment is fer entrants into military life.

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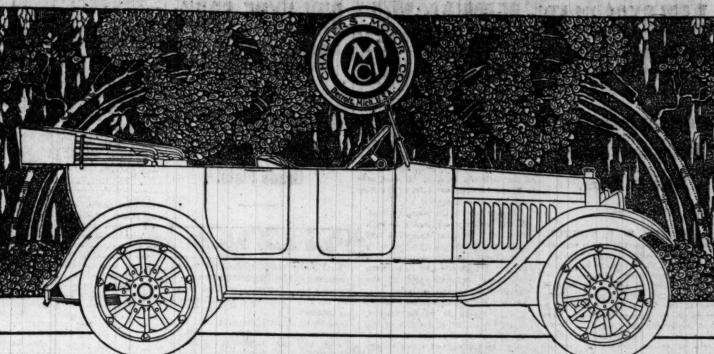
For days the graduates of Fort Sheridan training camp and their superiors from the regular army have been looking forward to this event and preparing the way for it. The Sheridan men have the superiors of the way for it. The Sheridan men have the superiors are installed in the ceremony was conducted to music the ceremony was conducted to music by the First Illinois infantry band. As the flag order was given the band sounded to music by the First Illinois infantry band. As the flag order was given the band sounded to music by the First Illinois infantry band. As the flag order was given the band sounded to music by the First Illinois infantry band. As the flag order was given the band sounded to music by the First Illinois infantry band. As the flag order was given the band sounded to music by the First Illinois infantry band. As the flag order was given the band sounded to music by the First Illinois infantry band. As the flag order was given the band sounded to music by the first Illinois infantry band. As the flag order was given the band sounded to music by the first Illinois infantry band. As the flag order was given the band sounded to music by the first Illinois infantry band. As the flag order was given the band sounded to music by the first Illinois infantry band. As the flag order was given the band sounded to music by the first Illinois infantry band. As the flag order was given the band sounded to music by the first Illinois infantry band. As the flag order was given the band sounded to music by the first Illinois infantry band. As the flag order was given the band sounded the flag order was given the band sounded to music by the first Illinois infantry band. As the flag order was given the band sounded to music by the first Illinois infantry band. As the flag order was given the flag order was given the flag order was given the f

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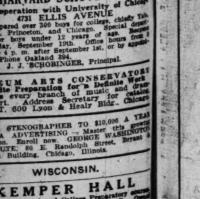
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BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON The nation's booze bill which was declared in the correspondence from Wash ington, D. C., yesterday, to have stag gered to a new record, showing an in crease of 26,000,000 gallons of distille spirits over the preceding year, is not in favor of the liquor side, according to leaders of the Chicago drys, who were

asked concerning the matter. "This increase is accounted for by th efforts of whisky dealers to unload before the government has a chance to commandeer the liquor, as provided by the authority given to President Wilson, said E. J. Davis, superintendent of the

Chicago Anti-Saloon league.
"Under the threat of cutting off the ntire supply individuals bought largely for their own future consumption and lesalers hastened to get all the could out of bond, even borrowing money

Warning Causes Buving. Saloonmen in many cities and in states about to go dry posted signs of warning that buyers must purchase a once if they expected to withstand the drought which is to follow. This re-

"The other important factor in the increase in the number of gallons of distilled liquors used is the enormous increased use of distilled liquor in t manufacture of munitions. It is ported that two of the distilleries Peoria, which use 26,000 bushels of co a day, will not close next Saturday cause their entire output is used the government and not for beyera

purposes.
"However, I am not so much elat over the war measures on whisky some are, because it has resulted in e cessive profits to the dealers and cause there is enough in bond to supp the market for three years. It all leaves untouched beer, which is a work enemy of the country, than whisky. I chief cause for satisfaction is that t more the subject is agitated the mo certain will be the complete overthre

Ready to Start Petitions.

The Rev. Philip Yarrow, superinten ent of the Dry Chicago federation, s swered the claim of an increase in th consumption of distilled liquor with t statement that on the day whisky die which is next Saturday, the drive for signers to the dry Chicago petition w

of bourbon by beginning in earnest ti-circulation of our petition," he said. "Jason E. Hammond reports the every ward in Chicago is now orga ized with a committee ready to work for

We are sending out letters to all pastors requesting them to organize parties to go to the city hall and regis-We suggest they sing in the cor-

"Next Sunday we expect thanks will be given in all churches for the temand that prayers will be offered the de-

at the Dry federation headquarters or have written to us asking for other jobs."

W. C. T. U. to Celebrate. Helen L. Hood, president of the state Woman's Christian Temperance union, said the unions throughout the nation intend to celebrate the overthrow of ously in all parts of the United States

hat comfort they can from the internal revenue report, but I see evidences everywhere I go that the people are

one with drink," she said.
"Peorla, Rock Island, and Quincy are now the only large cities in the state which permit saloons on Sunday, Peoria will close Sept. 16 and there are pledges of leaders in Quincy which make it

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Please say to the men on Sept. 4 how entirely my heart is with them and how my thoughts will follow them across the sea with confidence and also with genuine envy, for I should like to be with them on the field and in the trenches where the real and final battle for the independence of the United States is to be fought, alongside the other peoples of the world, struggling like ourselves, to make an end of those things which have threatened the integrity of their territory, the lives of their people, and the very character and independence of their government.

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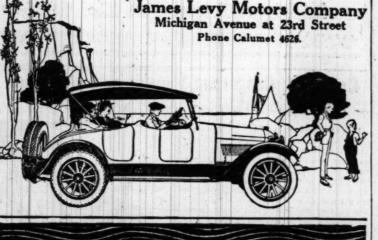
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have paid 20,000. It adjoins St. Mary's high school, at Cypress street and Ashland avenue, and the proposed building, which will be of freproof construction throughout will it is said be on of the finest of its kind in the country. Record was made of the transfer by esterday totaled 92, of which 68 were in St. Ignatius college to the Catho the city and 24 outside, including 12 un- bishop of Chicago of the block bounded by Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets rancisco avenue, and Richmond street, 254x596 feet, a nominal consideration The property was acquired as a site for a new Polish parish, and work will probably soon begin on the erection of a large church and school building. The present location of the parish is in the vicinity of the

Flats Change Hands.

The south side apartment building transaction was the sale by A. Irving building projects and a large south side Jordan to William M. McMillan of the flat deal were conspicuous features of Shirley apartments at the southwest coryesterday's real estate market news. ner of Drexel boulevard and Forty-One of them was the sale by John A. second street. The building, which oc-One of them was the sale by John A. second street. The building, which occarroll to Barrett Bros., builders, of cupies a lot 62x180 feet, is a high grade eventy-five feet of double frontage on fireproof building, containing fifty-six apartments and having an annual rental both Hyde Park boulevard and Madison of \$28,250. A nominal consideration is of Guanajuato has granted suffrage to nue, for a reported consideration of \$18,- given, the transfer being subject to an 750, which is at the rate of \$250 a front incumbrance of \$90,000, but the prop-foot. It is the purpose of the pur-erty is said to be valued at around \$200. chaser to improve the plot with two 000. In part payment the purchaser extra high grade three apartment build- conveyed about 73.000 square feet of ings, each of the apartments to contain land on the right of way of the Pen ms, with three baths and elevasylvania road in the southwest part of the city.

The buildings, work on which will be-gin in the near future, are expected to What is thought to be a record price gin in the near future, are expected to for property in that vicinity figures in cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

This transaction disposes of all but 300 Stergios from Veronica Svoboda of the feet of the frontage which Mr. Carroll 491/2 feet with a depth of 125 feet at recently acquired from the estate of John H. Dunham, and a number of high street and Western avenue. The imframe building of no value, and the sale is said to have been on the basis of approximately \$600 a front foot. It is aid to be the purpose of the purchaser to improve with a four story brick building with five stores fronting on the avenue for the Sisters of Charity, B. V. Forty-seventh street frontage, while of-M., Dubuque, Ia., on ground they have fices and flats will occupy the upper just acquired through Cremin & O'Con- stories. The cost of the building is nor. For the plot, which has a front- placed at about \$75,000. The sale was age of 125 feet, the Sisters are said to negotiated by William E. King. There

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teenth street, lot 100x150 feet, improved with a three story terra cotta trimmed brick building, containing stores, offices and apartments for a consideration of Fullerton Avenue Trade. Henry F. Stoltze has purchased from Hyman S. Caplan the property at 3645-West Fullerton avenue, lot 72x125

feet, improved with a one story building ontaining four stores, for a reported onsideration of \$19,500, subject to an nbrance of \$5,000. In part payent the purchaser conveyed the two story store and flat building at 3067 Lincoln avenue, lot 25x125 feet, at a valuation of \$16,700, subject to \$5,000 Gordon, Lapin & Co. represented both

sideration of \$24.500, subject to an in- vent

cumbrance of \$13,500, taking in part payment the manufacturing vacant at the southeast corner of Flourney and De Kalb streets at a valuation of \$5,000.

Woodlawn Transaction. The six apartment building on a l 50x183 feet, east front, in Dorchest avenue, 189 feet south of Sixty-second street, has been conveyed by John G. Mitchell to John A. Delamine, considinal, subject to an inc eration no brance of \$17,000.

The store and flat property at 3747-51 Montrose avenue, containing three stores and two flats, has been conveyed to Dr. E. E. Cherrington by Adolph Desutter at a valuation of \$14,500, the seller taking in exchange the four flat building at 4711-13 Albany avenue at a caluation of \$10,500. L. R. Cerf of Mark Levy & Bro. was the broker. Theodore Oehne has acquired in Clyde R. Bates the property in Lake Park avenue, 200 feet south of Fiftyfifth street, lot 66 5-6x150 feet, east front, with business improvements, con-sideration nominal.

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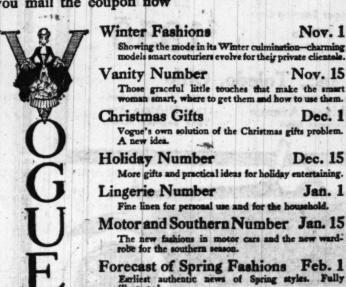
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CARL MORRIS ON BLACKLIST IN WISCONSIN

Commission to Bar Him Because of the Fulton Fiasco.

BY RAY PEARSON.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 4 .- [Special.]-Carl Morris, whose foul fighting caused him to be disqualified by Referee Kinkel in the sixth round of his bout with Fred Fulton yesterday, is barred from fighting in the state of Wisconsin. That was the edic ronounced today by Chairman Walter sion, who, in company with George Hedding, father of the bill which made boxing legal in Wisconsin, was a ring-

" I am glad I made the trip from Mi Liginger said. "I saw the disc work by Morris and he never will get chance to perform in Wisconsin. What he did in that ring hurts clean sport, and we will permit nothing like it in Milwaukee, Racine, or other Wind where contests are held."

Action Sets Precedent

Liginger's action sets a precedent, for it is the first time such a drastic ruling has been made following a bout held in a place where the commission held in a place where the commission has no jurisdiction. Boxers who have given unsatisfactory exhibitions in the Badger state have been barred or sur-pended, but this is the first time action has been taken against a boxe who "spoiled" a bout in another state While all those connected with the bout here and the visiting fans were departing today, the promoters, though overjoyed by their financial success were making it known that Marris also chance to box here again and it is considered certain that the same treat nent will be meted out to Morris in other Ohio cities.

Sheriff Forbids Decision There is no state boxing law in Ohio, the bouts being under local control. It became known that the reason a decision was not permitted by the referee yes terday was due to orders from the sheriff, who threatened to stop the shew if it was not made a no decision contes The gross receipts after an all night checking up showed \$18,157. Fulton and Morris each fought for 30 per cent of the gate. Fulton took down \$5.610, which he split 50 and 50 with Manage Mike Collins.

Morris, however, didn't do so well The promoters showed their displeasure over his performance by offering him 33 000 He refused this amount, and it was hunched a little bit before he grabbed it and left town. It was not stated how much he settled for.

WILLARD SLOW TO SEE FULTON

circus today, seemed to have experienced a change of heart from his willingness, engage in a bout with Fred Fulton. Apparently there was a joker in his statement he would be willing to meet the conqueror of Carl Morris at the end of his cicrus season, for he now plans to take his show to Cuba this winter. In the words of the small boy, "Then

ain't going to be no end." Willard spoke deprecatingly of Ful-ton's success, and said he regretted there had not been a clear cut result which would have left a logical challenger.
"Of course, if the public demands such a match," Jesé said wearily, "I will meet Fulton. The prospect does not in-terest me greatly, and I still insist I

must do the promoting."

The champion left the impression that he is more concerned about his show, as long as business is good, than he is defending his title.

Hammer Seeks Bout with Champion Benny Leonard

Critics at Joplin, Mo., gave Harvey their afteen round bout Labor day, but despite their opinion Hammer may get a crack at Benny Leonard in the near fu-ture. No referee's decision was given in the Joplin bout. The winner was promised a match with Leonard, and apparently some of the parties interested thought Hammer deserved the chance at

the champion.

Manager Kid Howard for Hammer returned last night and almost took oath that his man deserved certainly not worse than a draw with Thorne. ard claims the referee, Gabe Kauffman of Kansas City, said after the mill he would have awarded the "bristling blond" the decision had he been empowered to name a winner.

Joe Welling Here to Rest Before Entering the Navy

Joe Welling, Chicago lightweight, who has enlisted in the naval militia at New York, returned yesterday for a couple of weeks' rest. Joe says he hopes to get a bout with Champion Benny Leonard at New York before being called for war service. His most recent bout in the east resulted in his stopping Tommy Touhey in the sixth round.

Joe Rivers Wins a Field Boston, Mass. Sept. 4.—[Special.]—Pete Hartley won from Harlem Eddie Kelly in welve rounds and Joe Rivers won from Joe Savage in ten rounds at the Armory A. A.

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TRIAL FOR CUB RECRUIT

Maurice Schick, Graduate of Chicago Prairies, to Ap pear in Lineup Against St. Louis Cardinals Today.



Chicago and Milwaukee Stars in Cushion Series

Tipton, Ind., Sept. 4.—Champion Jess one points. Kieckhefer of Mussey's will or James Galligan, room 501 city hall.

Thirty-five Bike Riders Enter for Franklin Race

day for a three cushion handicap tourna-club has received thirty-five entries for ment in which four players from Chi-its twenty mile road rate, to be held cage and two from Milwaukee will compete. Twenty-four games will be played, bildt park. The prizes for the last the first six at Smith's room in Milwaukee, starting Sept. 10. Charley Ellis of three. Entry blanks can be secured three.

The Franklin Skating and Cycling

The first meeting of the Suburban High

LOCAL NET MEN VOLUNTEER FOR

AMBULANCE DUTY their club handicap.

The professional event will be at this

Jackson and Walsh First Chicago Recruits for **Tennis Sections.**

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

With the appearance of national tennis stars who will play in this city Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15 and 16, the ground-work of a campaign for recruits to the United States army in France already

has netted two volunteers.

The two recruits are officials of the brought into touch with the nation-wide plans for financing the \$100,000 army ulance sections and manning ther from the ranks of tennis players the country over. The leadoff men in Chi-cago's quota of volunteers are: Wilbur Jackson, chairman of the

Chicago T. A. tournament commit tee, member of Rogers Park Ten nis club. Harry S. Walsh, treasurer of the

C. T. A., member of Wilson Avenue

Recruits Needed Here. Officers of the National Lawn Tennis of being unable to raise the minimum of \$100,000 necessary to turn over the ambulance sections complete. But they fear they will have three sections, each with twenty ambulance cars, two ton truck, three quarter ton truck, touring car, motorcycles, and kitchen trailer, without sufficient men to equip them. Most of the foremost stars, eight of the ten rankers in American tennis, for example, have already taken their places in some branch of Uncle Sam's wartime service. The young players, mainly men of draft age, have stepped forward with so little hesitation that the ranks from which the sections were meant to be manned have been thinned in every big tennis center. In this city emphasis will be laid on the recruiting side to the matches, as well as on the spectacular side of the contests.

or foreign subjects not enemy allens limits will be from 18 to 45 years, and physical examination will be sam as for the regular army, except that minor defects of vision will not distion of the war.

Test for Chicago Stars. The tennis stars who will compete in exhibition matches at Edgewater Beach Sept. 15 and 16 will meet picked players of this section. Miss Carrie Neely of Chicago and Miss Mary K. Voorhees of Evanston will measure racquet skill against Miss Mary Browne of Los An-geles and Molla Bjurstedt of Norway. In the men's events, Sam Hardy, Walter Hayes, Ralph Burdick, and Al Green

Wernecke Sixth in Lake Swim. In the one mile lake swim held by the A. A. F. at the Fifty-first street beach on Monday Boy Wernecke of Central Y. M. C. A. finished sixth. but his name did not appear in the unefficial list of winners.

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PROFESSIONAL JOE ROSEMAN has received a number of entries for the preliminary events to the try club. The thirty-six hole profession al-amateur event will be held on Tues day. Teams will be decided by lot, and amateurs will receive three-fourths of

ty-six holes, there being twelve prizes, ranging from \$125 to \$16. Entries should be made with Joe Roseman by Monday at 5 o'clock p. m.

The championship will start on Thursday morning with one of the strongest fields that ever has competed for the western classic. Around the golf centers in the loop it was stated that nearly al. the leading eastern players will make the trip, as the western title is the only one of note they can play for this season.

The annual event for grandfathers scheduled at Flosemoor last Thursday, but postponed on account of the women's Flossmoor tomorrow. It is open to mem-bers of clubs in the Chicago Distric Golf association, each contestant being allowed half a stroke for every grand child and an extra half stroke for

The monthly tournament of the West-ern Advertising Golfers' association will be held at the Flossmoor Country club

Playing with Miss Frances Hadfield in Red Cross match at the Milwaukee Country club on Monday, Miss Elaine senthal set a new women's record of 85 for the course.

HARTFORD RACES

2:14 trot. 3 in 5, 3800;
Bobby C., b. s., by Say B.-Decorany
[Fleming]
Jess Y., b. m. [Brusis]
Coastess Nobel, b. g. [Cronier]
Benzol, b. g. [Harding]
Time—2:144; 2:114; 2:124. 2:18 pace, 3 in 5, \$800;
Dr. Gordan, blk. s. by Garder
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Lew Perkins, b. g. [Gardner]
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RACE SATURDAY

Another Series of Auto Contests Billed for the Local Speedway.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

rolet immediately after the finish of the Grand American ruces at the speedway Monday. Chevrolet has accepted the challenge, and in addition two other drivers have been invited to compete— Dave Lewis, whose Hoskins special took second place in the 100 mile event on second place in the 100 mile event on Labor day, and Gaston Chevrolet, Louis brother, who finished close behind De Palma in the twenty and fifty mile races, driving the car in which Louis afterward won the 100 mile contest.

The program thus includes what many depesters believe to be the four fastest racing cars in America, and should provide some strong that sets of driving

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vide some stirring tests of driving prowess, with possibly a new speed record or two.

Race Saturday Afternoon.

The meet will be staged at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the late hour being chosen as a favorable one for inducing people to make the journey to the speed-way after lunch. As indicated by This Triburs yesterday, there will be three races of twenty, thirty, and fifty miles. Fifty per cent of the gate receipts will go to the contestants—40 per cent of this amount for first place, 30 per cent of the manual for first place, 30 per cent of the sanda, 100; Pickiek, 115; High Noon, 127; Fifth race, I mile—Hanobala, 107; Libyan Sanda, 112; Bassing Fancy, 98.

Sixth race, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—wood Violet, 108; Ellianre Boy, 108; Moosehead, 100; Portia, 107; Wood Thrush, 108; Donnarella, 107; Vizer, 110; George Washington, 100; Approval, 113; Jim Dinney, 112; Magnetite, 108; Svengal, 106. per cent for fourth.

Approximately \$4,500 was divided

among the drivers who finished in the in the 100 mile race was run at the rate three events run on Labor day, this of 110.43 miles an hour. This is one amount representing 40 per cent of the of the lastest laps ever officially retotal receipts, which were \$11,651. Al-though he won the 100 mile race, the cepted as a record, since the American big one of the day, Louis Chevrolet did not take even second money, falling to distances measured from the starting third place when the books were footed point of any race. nder the point system of award How Pilots Split Coin.

The places and prize money taken each driver were as follows: 20 Mile 50 Mile 100 Mile

Dope on the Ponies

[Butwell]. 7 to 1. 5 to 2, and 6 to 5, first;
Beaver Kill. 115 [Robinson]. 12 to 1. 5 to
1. and 5 to 2, second; Wooden Shoes. 124
[Riesers]. 16 to 5. 6 to 5, and 1 to 2, third.
Time. 1:463-5. Delancer, Little Nearer, Ed
Roche, and Waterwitch ran.

Third race. 1 mile—Home Sweet Home.
115 [Buxton]. 3 to 1. even, and 1, to 3,
first; Putsandcalls, 115 [Butwell]. 11 to 10,
2 to 6. and out, second; Cachet, 112 [H.
Haynes]. 20 to 1. 5 to 1, and 5 to 2, third.
Time. 1:461-5. Stradivarius, Daybreak; and
Thorn Bloom ran.
Fourth race. 1 mile—Wistful, 110 [Lyke],
4 to 5, out, first; Holiday, 105 [Ambros],
9 to 2. 4 to 5, and out, second; Duettiste,
105 [McTargart], 2 to 1, 2 to 5, and out,
third. Time, 1:39 1-5. Only three starters.
Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—Star Finch, 115
[Roger], 5 to 1, 8 to 5, and 3 to 5, second; Charmeuse, 109 [Obert], 20 to 1, 6 to
5, and 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:20 4-5. Inhidger, Pierre-A-Feu, Euterpe, Spectre, and
Voluspa ran.
Bixth race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Frasmard, 118 [Butwell], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, and
4 to 5, first; Rahu, 115 [Schuttinger], 11
to 10, 1 to 3, and out, second; Rose D'Or.
107 [Rowan], 13 to 5, 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:061-5. Elmendorf, Royal
Ensign, Tanlae, Gamecock, Gueland, Medusa,
and Spirit of France ran.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

New York Telegraph selections:
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Caddock Pins Freiberg;

Toe Hold Beats Chicagoan Waterloo, Ia., Sept. 4 .- The toe hold enabled Earl Caddock of Anita, Ia., to retain his claim to the heavyweight wrestling championship. He gained two

falls over John Freiberg of Chicago

with the toe pressure. The first flep came in 35:00 and the second in a little

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SOX SLAUGHTER **BROWNS**, 13-6, WIDENING LEAD

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PENNANT DOPE

games over Boston means that if the White Sox win ten of their ining nineteen games the led Sox must win twenty-one at of a possible twenty-seven pass in order to tie Chicago at the finish.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Louis, Mo., Sept. 4.-[Special.]-By

attempts against Detroit yesedsy, redeemed himself by pitching game against the Browns as as it was necessary. For eight ining he would have shut the locals without a run but for a wild chuck way to three runs. Having no in to work on, Faber did not over-erer himself in the closing round, during which the Browns scored enough les to make themselves look respectable to all except the 700 who were

Jones started Ernie Koob against the ands and they batted him so hard he was tired at the end of five innings, tiring with the count 4 to 0 against Tom Rogers tackled the hopeless so in the sixth and assisted the Sox one more run by the pass route. Then the eighth the Rowlands lit on him mmering in eight runs with nine hits d various dimensions, helped out by it was no trouble at all for him error and a double steal. As the go out and get a lot of runs.

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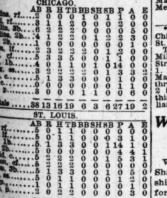
the White Sox, getting three apiece. ows to the slab. The Cubs immediately it is likely there will be an added feaknocked flown, scoring knocked five home runs off Meadows, and the Cardinals' chances to stay in third the north side today. Maurice schick, a youngster recalled from the minors, and Mr. Leslie, a youngster just forced to quit. Score: breaking in, will be in the Cub line-up.

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Ik scored a run in the sixth.

Check Full of Base Hits. hition of hitting seen in years. Felsch the doings of the Cubs and their with a double, Gandil bounded out, for a place in the first division. and Schalk singled. Faber sed, E. Collins bunted safely, Jackled, Felsch came up again and out his second double in that Gandil singled. That made seven runs. Pratt booted Risberg's er, letting in the eighth, then

pulled down Schalk's liner. that time Faber had the Brown in spite of some wabbly support afth. He retired two men in their eighth; then a wild throw by Ris ave Severeid a life. Three hit: nore hits with a lot of stolen bases dy made any attempt to stop



ning Grid Call Brings 300 Tars at Great Lakes

> fackles this fall. Passing the other elementary work gave datas plenty to do. They were two squads, one under the Chicago Boys' league will hold its weekly meeting at 6 o'clock tomorrow and of Phil Proctor, former in Nebraca half back.
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> The Chicago Boys' league will hold its call or address the NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 811-T East 49th Street, Chicago, for full information regarding west Randolph street. Managers and play-to-be the street. Street was 12 to 16 years old are invited to Meet. to two squads, one under

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CUB BATTERS GET SLUGGING FEVER AND STREET OF THE BUTTE OF TH LAMBASTE CARDS, 12-5

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Risberg in the eighth which paved land as good as third place in a pennant race, made a rather sorry effort yesterte for a whitewash and a big mar- day against the care free Cubs at Weegh man park. The Cubs won, 12 to 5, and themselves are liable to grab third place if they keep up the batting pace set in

thing offered to them by four different drive in runs any time they were in

Mates Win for Jim Vaughn. Big Jim Vaughn was on the slab, going stylishly but not effectively. The Cards rapped him for fifteen hits and the only it was no trouble at all for his mates t

gime was gone beyond redemption Jones
We Regers take his punishment to the went upon a rampage and scored five runs, the Cardinals always were within With the count 13 to 0 in Chicago's striking distance, and once they even favor, Manager Rowland gave Schalk went to the front, that being in the and Eddle Collins a rest by inserting seventh inning. Miller Huggins, however, pulled a young pitcher from the job and sent Lee Meadows to the mound In Byrne's first appearance in an job and sent Lee Meadows to the mound to save the game, and the Cubs found the curves of Meadows the softest to hit they had looked as all stranges. they had looked at all afternoon.

All told, the north siders walloped the

ball to safe ground seventeen times, at St. Louis. Fred Merkle and Charley Deal being leading stickers. Each poled four blows in five times up. Two or Merkle's were for extra bases, one a triple and one a double, and Deal hammered a couple

Three Card Hurlers Retreat. During the entire mess Vaughn toiled in the mellifluous eighth and at his case while the St. Louis hurlers ouf a two bagger each time. were battling at their best. Horstman Revision out a two bagger each time, started, but soon gave way to "Mule" then came up and knocked the first pitched ball for a two bagger to the water waked. Felsch singled and ble belliant manager Huggins took ill, which Koob knocked down, scoring ows to the slab. The Cubs immediately

allin's single blazed the trail to in the first division, there is not a thing Leslie is to get a whack at first base, but there were about 3,000 loyal rootirs who paid their way in to look at
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Western Electric Nine Plays Toledo This Week

Western Electrics, winners over the Shaw Taxis for the amateur champion-ship of Chicago, will leave on Thursday for Toledo to open the series for the 61816 0 0 3 27 20 2 amateur championship of the United

States.

Two games are scheduled with the Ball Lights at Toledo on Friday and one for Saturday. If it rains Friday the two teams will hustle back to Chicago and play a double header at Garden City park Saturday. The third contest will be put on at Garden City Sunday as part of a double header, with the Ragens playing the Garden Citys in a Chicago league game.

Twenty-one persons will make the trip to Toledo, of whom sixteen are ball players.

K. C. Title Games Saturday.

Boys' League to Meet.

Standing YANKS SLIP RED SOX

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY. Chleago at St. Louis Boston a New York at Wash'n.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 12; St. Louis.
Boston 3; New York
Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati
Philadelphia 6; Brooklyn
[Darkness.]

GAMES TODAY.



and tomorrow. Rowdy Elliott enjoyed the game from

Rowdy Elliott enjoyed the game from a grand stand seat as it was impossible for him even to do bull pen service with his bad thumb, hurt in the final game at St. Louis.

Cy Williams was hit by a pitched ball in the eighth when Meadows was on the Cald'll, p. 4 0 3 0 Gardner, 3b.4 Cald'll, p. 4 0 3 0 Thomas, c.3 mays, p. 3 1 0 Lewis, it. 4 6 Cald'll, p. 4 0 3 0 Thomas, c.3 Thom

slab. The ball brushed by the front of Cy and yanked his shirt out of his pants, In the eighth with Flack on third and Wolter on first and one out, Huggins ordered Meadows to pass Boyle. Deal then came up and knocked the first

Schick may hold an outfield position and

Young Leslie, who is to have a shot at perience. He is a product of the local



One more game tomorrow winds up Chicago's work here for the year. Byrne had one time at bat and soaked a hot grounder to Rogers, who stabbed it with one hand,

Liebold made a whirlwind catch of a foul fly from Lavan's bat in the seventh, taking it with one hand after a long run. The Rowlands have won fourteen of the last fifteen games played, which is

a pace hot enough to discourage even the battle scarred Red Sox. Just previous to the eight inning slaughter, Jackson started to steal sec-ond with two out and Eddie Collins on second. The result was disastrous to

Sisler and Johnson made three hits apiece off Faber. Sisler's trio were made when Red was pitching all he knew. Two of Johnson's were made after Red let up in the last two rounds. Jackson robbed Johnson of a long hit by a pretty running catch in the sec pinching the ball close to the ground in left center.

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ONE MORE BAD JOLT BY DIVIDING CARD

made it three out of four from Boston when it split even in the double header, and Boston's championship aspirations won by Boston, 4 to 2, is thought to have been the fastest played in the American league this season. It lasted only one hour and twenty minutes. In the secthis contest.

It was a messy sort of ball game for the Cubs to present on their home coming, but, at the same time, the Cubs looked good because they batted every
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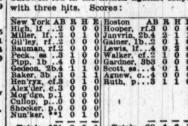
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Ray Caldwell pitching. Mays, who had won seven straight games, was hit hard.

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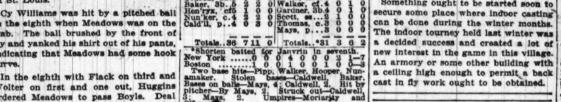
Caldwell led in the attack against Mays with three hits. Scores:



The Cardinals will continue against the Cubs in their battle for third place today

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The Cardinals will continue against the properties of the continue against the properties of the continue against the properties of the cardinals will be cardinals



MACKS, 2; SENATORS, 1.



Woods and Waters & Star

nost successful in the club's history.

Fred Peet, Maurice Clark, and Ed Leterman are fly and bug fishing on the upper Mississippi.

cessful in copping a prize in tournament work should not forget that there will e a novice class at the national tour nament of the National Amateur Casting association to be held in Washington

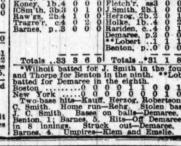
for all tourney next Sunday in Douglas the line. Score: park. Members of the different clubs will take part and the angling world at large is invited.

staged as well as novelty casting. The latter will be done with regular fishing rods, lines, and dehooked batts, and the casters will be seated in a boat

tourney will perform, and the results will be interesting. Secretary Evans of the club has exerted himself to mak

Something ought to be started soon to secure some place where indoor casting can be done during the winter months. a decided success and created a lot of

New York, Sept. 6.—Barnes' great pitch-ig in the pinches enabled Boston to win Two base hits—Grod



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ROBINS AND PHILS BASEBALL FOR SUNDAY

pork chunk casting contest at the pool in Washington park Sunday. Stanley and Luebert tied for first place, Luebert winning in the cast off. Pierson copped second and Barnholdt third. The prizes were donated by Bill Stanley.

Two club tournaments and a dry fly event, to be held in a few weeks, will complete the club's work for this seat most successful in the club's history.

BRATTLE 14 ROUNDS

The Amateur Managers' league booked the second game for the City league champions ship between Hammond and Albany Park and scheduled the following Sweltzer cup-Tearney trophy games for Sunday:

Cleros and Monarchs at Forty-eighth and Barnholdt third. The prizes were donated by Bill Stanley.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Brooklyn at Kiedsie and Elston; Whitee sand Edison Parks at Kiedsie and Elston; Whitee sand Parks and Jake Stanles at Hammond; Wise A. C. and Aristos is Fortist and Armitage; Barber Colts and Maywood A. C. at Maywood; Chicago Giants at Romeos.

AMATEUR' MANAGERS.

this was the last appearance of Moran's men here this season. Both Pfeffer and Oeschger pitched remarkable ball, the weeks from Sunday were also some time this week.

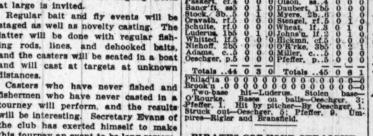
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In the twelfth Johnston singled with one out and raced past second on Hick-man's long fly to Whitted. He failed to mament of the National Amateur Casting association to be held in Washington
park next month.

The Anglers club will hold a big free
for all tourney next Sunday in Douglas
park. Members of the different clubs
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was a second on hickman's long five to Whitted. He failed to
touch second on his return and was
long five Went into the grand stand. Umpire Rigter declared him out for running out of the park [2] games] Union Giants at Egin; West Chicago at Naperville;
Waukegan at Kenosha; Harvey at Chicago
Waukegan at Kenosha; Harvey at Chicago



West Point, N. Y., Sept. 4.-The mill-PIRATES COP FOUR STRAIGHT.

John W. Rainey trophy games for Sun-day: Tremonts and Northwesterns, Fifty-seventh and Shields; Walton Pleasure club and Divisions, Fifty-eigth and Division streets; Monarchs of Oak Park, bye. ARMY WILL HAVE

BASEBALL MANAGERS.

tary academy will have a football team on the gridiron this fall. Authorization has been received from the war de partment for the cadets to participate in contests with other colleges, but there will be no game with the Navy. the year when orders from the secretary of war abolished all outside cometition in sports. Swim Winners at Honolulu.

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 4.—Duke Kahanamoku, parint champion, equaled his own world's record of :23 in winning the 50 Thursday evening at their clubhouse. Thir

KNOCK ON WOOD! WORLD'S SERIES **WILL OPEN HERE**

Sox Must Win, of Course, Then Ban Thinks We'll See Sunday Game.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF. President B. B. Johnson of the Amer-ican league yesterday expressed the opinion that the world's series would open in Chicago on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6, if the White Sox win the American league pennant.

Of course, it isn't polite for a league president to express his pennant con-victions while two teams are still fighting for the honor, so Johnson qualified icker reports in the Fisher building

we will ask the Giants to waive their played in New York. If there is objec-

gible to participate in whatever series the White Sox take part in in the fal

to take part in 'whatever series.'"
With the forwarding to the Red Cross of President Comiskey's last check of receipts from the eastern series here this season to the Red Cross and othe \$58,000. This does not include all pri FOOTBALL TEAM bad considering the off year in baseball

Harvard Stadium to Hold No Grid Games This Fall

The West Pointers will endeavor to arrange a schedule of games to take part will be held on the freshman grid-the place of that cancelled early in staging an outdoor drama in the stadium this summer, the football field was bur-rowed into so extensively that it cannot

Alderman to Coach Grid men.



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THEY'LL be a revelation to you of fine clothes making; all wool fabrics, style with individuality. Suits and overcoats for men and young men; and all sizes for all shapes of men; scientifically designed to show the correct lines. Values pre-eminent.

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Loose fitting raglans, form-fit military styles, semi-fitting dress overcoats, yoke and belt styles. Burberry London made coats; motor coats, rain coats, military overcoats, dress overcoats. Individuality in color, pattern, style.

\$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60 and up

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SMOKE CHECKS COME FROM FAR

Checks which came from points separated by almost the width of the American continent were added yesterday to THE TRIBUNE'S fund, which is to provide smokes for the Sammies in France. From Imperial, Cal., a point near the Mexican border, James C. Murphy sent a contribution asking that it be used to send "the makin's" to the boys across the water. Mr. Murphy added his thanks for an opportunity to take part in the movement. C. L. Bohannon of Toledo, O., wrote that he would send \$1 a month until the end of the war. The h. c. of l., he added, was all that prevented him from joining the \$1 a week club, an idea that appealed to him 'I know the craving for a smoke, such as we are used to in this country," he

Cash from Lone Star State.

tine and Denison, Ia.; Joliet, Ill., and PUT INSURANCE Albany Park women were at work yeserday afternoon and evening making

collections throughout their carniva district on behalf of the fund. Their work went on so late that Earl Hamrick, secretary of the Albany Park lodge of the Moose, who was in charge of the campaign, was unable last night to estimate the amount collected. This is to be Business Man's day at the carnival, and prizes will be offered for window decorations. The Chicago Telephone play in the evening.

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		outions follow:
R. T. Stanton . \$	5.00	Employée Amer-
Miss C. F.	4640	Ican Cement
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Dora O'Connor.	1.00	hem, Florence
Flor. U. Seriver	1.00	Forsberg, Hat-
Anonymous	1.00	tie St. Clair,
W. B. Caffrey	1.00	Miss Linton,
L. H. Pirnell	1.00	Bernice Kreus,
T. O. Miller	1.00	Miss Fleish-
Jas. C. Murphy	1.00	man, Myrtle
C. L. Bohannen.	1.00	Sullivan, M.
Master S. T.		Berryhill, M.
Miller	1.00	Hirschberger.
A. B	1.00	
Mrs. Crowley	5.00	Total \$30
Previously ackn	owledg	ed \$4,881

BACK TO \$10,000, WILSON URGES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4 .- [Special.] tive William C. Adamson, chairman of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, made public today, President Wilson urges that the \$10,000 limit of insurance for officers and enlisted men may be restored to the administration's war insurance bill.

The letter, written Sept. 1, follows: " May I not express to you and through | you to the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, of the house, my sincere gratification at the favorable report the committee has just made on the bill granting family allowances, indemnities, and life insurance for the officers and enlisted men of the army and navy; and the hope that the proposed measure may receive the promp approval of the congress.

"I observe with regret that the limit of life insurance available to the officers against Jay V. Daniels. The praccip

MRS. F. J. MAGEL GONE: HUSBAND SUES H. W. BENKE

Frank J. Magel, auditor of L. L. nue, filed suit for \$25,000 yesterday against Henry W. Benke of 5027 Wash ington boulevard, part owner of the Benke alotor Car company. Magel alleges alienation of affections. Mrs Jeanette Magel left her husband last Friday, he says, and went to Minns apolis, Minn.

At Benke's home last night it said that he was in New York and would not be back until the end of the

The Magels were married May 15 at lived together until last Friday.

Ethel Cazier Asks \$25,000 in Suing J. V. Daniels

Circuit court yesterday by Ethel Caster

Mandel Brothers

Beginning this morning at 8:30—the extra special selling of

men's sports attire at radical savings

-closing out Chicago maker's entire stock

The manufacturer, discontinuing business, granted concessions that enable us to quote you prices lower than usual wholesale cost. Choose from a wealth of snappy styles and worthy

woolens in golf suits, riding suits and breeches, sports coats, knit coats, golf coats, tennis coats, motor coats.

Clearing, also, our own entire stock of golf suits at prices reduced to correspond.

Riding breeches, reinforced, 3.85

These made of corduroy or khaki cloth. Riding breeches of best grade, velour finished tweed or covert cloth reinforced with ooze leather, at 9.50.

Riding & sports Golf suits, 13.50, coats at 12.75

and plaids -best grade.

18.50 and 23.50

Tweeds, coverts, checks They're of extra quality tweeds in Scotch effects.

Kool kloth golf suits, with knickers, at 7.50

Knit sports and golf coats in belted back style, at 9.50. Plaid and check tweed, fall and motor coats, 13.50.

Merchandise conveniently arranged in a room adjoining the men's hat shop, second floor. Additional, competent salesmen assure prompt service.

Mandel Brothers

Early showing: Every new version of

modish fall riding habits

Smart tailored effects, shown in extensive assortments of novelty tweeds, homespuns, velours, and Forestry and Paddington hunt cloths, in the newest autumn colorings. Fourth floor



Featuring the chic model pictured at \$35

Fashioned of novelty striped homespun, excellently tailored, and lined throughout. Peg top breeches faultlessly styled and reinforced with suede leather. Sizes for women and misses.

New tailored riding shirts

-of tucked madras, handkerchief linen or striped flannel; attached or detachable collars; 3.50 to 8.75.

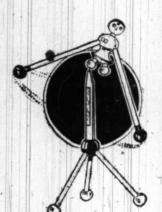
Riding hats and caps

-in smart English shapes; priced 3.50 to \$10. Also, an extensive showing of accessories you will

wish if you ride, including vests, vestees, stocks, ties and puttees. Prices moderate.

Introducing

Miss Tilly Tinker



The latest member of the "Tinker" family to appear in public, Miss Tilly valiantly upholds the reputation of that celebrated group of en-

When aided by her owner, Miss Tilly dances half a dozen strange new dancesnone of them ever seen on any stage before.

She is waiting in the Toy Section to amuse you. She is gaily dressed in sundry coats of pyralin enamel, which is an in-destructible paint. Miss Tilly is packed in a sturdy wooden box, which can be mailed easily, and is sold for 75c.

Others of the Tinker family are Tinker Toy and Tinkerpins. Toy Section, Fourth

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The September Sales for the Home

are addressed. They happily meet the wish of our patrons to acquire furnishings for the home expressive of refinement, and the desire to secure the fullest possible material value when selecting them.

Rugs and Carpets Blankets and Comfortables Curtains and Portieres Dimerware and Glassware

Beds and Bedding Bedspreads Furniture

are included in broad varieties—home furnishings of beauty and quality which offer now, as at no other time, substantial savings to those who take advantage of the September Sales for the Home.

Silks and Velvets

Each Textile Theme of Fashion for Fall Profusely Expressed

Never at this time have we displayed more complete collections of the new silks and velvets.

And never has pricing been more consistent, with quality always the prevailing influence.

Of special mention-

Brocade charmeuse, 42 inches wide, in rich medium Imported brocade faille souple in the 36-inch width, in exclusive designs and in and dark colorings, as well as the new color range, as well black, showing exclusive deas black. \$5 yard.

signs, at \$6.50 yard.

Rich Plain Satins, \$1.85 to \$4.50 Yard Cashmere de soie and satin charmeuse and many other satin fabrics, in the 40-inch width, in a most extensive color range, including black, according to quality, \$1.85 to \$4.50 yd.

Imported Velveteens for Suits, \$4 Yard

The mode for fall very often will express itself in velvets and velveteens. These velveteens are soft and silky in texture, very desirable, in the 44-inch width, and are offered in the leading street shades as well as black, at \$4 yard.

Chiffon silk velvets in a remarkably extensive color assortment of light, medium and dark shades, in the 42-inch width, \$6 yard.

Second Floor, North.

An Unusual Selling of 6,000 Yards of

High Grade Shirting Silks at \$1.65 Yard

I his is a fortunate occurrence, for through a special purchase a large assortment of women's blouse silks and men's shirting silks is offered at a most appealing price inducement.

The assortment contains a great variety of striped patterns, satin striped and broche effects, all 32 inches wide and all very much underpriced at \$1.65 yard. Second Floor, North.

Fall Millinery—Early Displays Sound the First Notes of a New Season



An anticipatory exposition of modes yet to come, one might term this event.

It launches a new era in millinery, an epoch in which

The Art Side of Fashion Is Supreme

Capeline and Gainsborough are the direct inspiration of dinner gown hats. The Hindu turban of Oriental brocades or rich silk vel-

vet is a decided departure from the turbans of yesteryear. The Cloche Hat with Natural Ostrich Feathers

The Alpine Hat with Debonair Quill The Cossack Crown Hats of Silk Velvet are a few among many original, artistic creations. A note of interest is the exquisite perfection of hand-made ornaments

in much of this millinery-Presented To-day in the French Room Fifth Floor, South.

Imported "Sappho" Corsets Radically Reduced to \$5

This is one of those once-in-a-great-while occasions which bring a really out-of-the-usual opportunity, and at this time particularly the opportunity is far-reaching, for there are about

190 "Sappho" Corsets Reduced to \$5-With Style Variety All-Inclusive No complete size range in any one style, but all

the sizes are included, making choosing highly satisfactory from all viewpoints.

Front-Lace Corsets Now \$3.50 and \$5 These assortments show that the larger and smaller sizes predominate-with but a few of the interme-

diate sizes-accordingly the reductions are extreme.

Third Floor, North.

Neckwear-The Piquant Seasoning of Fashion In a First Autumn Presentation

Accessories in fresh harmony with the new modes are these, giving the ultimate decision as to the gree of smartness of suit or frock.

Collars in New Shapes of New Fabrics, Vests and Vestees of Uncommon Cut, Exquisite Sets of Rarely Fine Filets.

White bound in black

Choose where you will in this display. You will be defightfully surprised at the many original touches you can add to your wardrobe. New Broadcloth Vests

Satin Collar and Cuffs In the new flat and roll styles for the street frocks (also in the new Sammy

braids. Also satin verts tucked, \$3.95. Vests for ridcloth), are \$1.75 to \$3.95. ing habits, \$5 to \$7.50. Fine Organdie Sets Striped Windsor Ties Trimmed with wee frill-For the school-girl's dark

color frock. Striped in entirely new ways, 50c to \$1. ings, blue, tan, pink, \$1 to \$2.50 the set. Very Special—A Large Shipment Brings Real Filet Lace Collars, \$5 to \$15. Sets, \$7.50 to \$18. First Floor, North.

Dress Fabrics of Wool

An Early Autumn Showing Sure to Interest Many

Assortments are commendably extensive and include the weaves for fall which, it is now known, fashion will greatly favor.

Tricot Gabardines at \$4 Yard These hold the attention of fashionable women for suits

and coat frocks. The newest shades are presented, including tan, mode, steel, tabac, eggplant, plum, forest green, army drab, navy blue, as well as black, in the 54-inch width, at \$4 yard.

Mannish Broadcloth Suitings, \$4.50 Yard

A splendid assortment of striped and checked patterns is offered in smart colorings on ground tones of brown, plum, green, blue and black, in the 54-inch width, at \$4.50 yard.

Fine All-Wool Jersey Cloths, \$3.50 Yard These are being shown in the lighter shades, as well as street colors, including navy blue, plum, green, sand, taupe and black, in the 54-inch width, at \$3.50 yard.

Velour Diaval is a splendid all-wool heavy velour in taupe, plum, brown, for green and black, in the 54-inch width, at \$4 yard. Second Floor, North.

Baby's Fall Coats and Hats A Fashion Exposition in Miniature

They'll pass in review for all mothers who come here today, these lovely little baby garments, secure in the knowledge that they

Afford a Selection of Worth From Standpoints of Style and Pricing

Perfection of workmanship and materials is in each one, whether mothers choose the

Sturdy Little Chinchilla Cloth Coats at \$5.95, Coats of \$ Velours, Rich Broadcloths, Bolivias, with Soft, Fluffy Furs, Priced Variously at \$8.95, \$10.50, \$12.75, \$16.50 to \$29.75.

Baby millinery is artlessly charming. Wee flower-like white bonnets, swagger tailored hats, feathered and flowered velvet hats-and Cossack hats, all of fur, are having this

> Early Presentation to Make Choosing Most Satisfactory Third Floor, North.

Corduroy Coat Robes, \$8.95 A Feature Group in the New Collections

Now that more strenuous work occupies more and more time in a woman's daythe comfortable, leisure hour robe, to slip into for a bit o well - earned rest, grows

greater importance. And accordingly-These New Corduroy Robes, Velvet Robes, Blanket Robes Become of Immediate Interest. Warmth we hold is a prime to tor in these robes. So the sleev are long, the material generous employed. Style there is always grace and color-beauty to appeal

every woman. Prices vary ing to material, \$2.95 to \$29.75. The Corduroy Robe

Pictured Here -has an entirely new line at back. A sort of moyen age effect. The front is sashed. To be had in garnet, rose,

blue, raspberry. All Silk Lined—the More Exceptional at This Price—\$8.95. Third Floor, North,

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NDIERS NEED IVE NO FEARS OR DEPENDENTS

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the third of a series by Mr. Hyde on the government and othes are planning to do diers and their fam-

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ies and in different parts many other plans are bewhich will further demhow highly the people of the states appreciate the valor and stic spirit of the men chosen est the nation in the world fight

Financial Obligations.

the direction of the state cound them of North Carolina, for ina board of three has been organin such county in the state. On them boards serves a banker, a ver, and a business man. It is the er of these boards to see that the inthe military service are paid y. They also undertake to see and installments on mortgred by such soldiers and sailors

ts, of whatever kind, are mis as gifts of charity. When who ewes the debt comes back wir he will be given a sufficient may the money advanced. But sed sever worry, while in the field e chiration will be defaulted.

mum on Mortgages? nator Atlas Pomerene of Ohio is corner. for the purpose of protecting married Marie Ostrowski, 11722 Indiana avenue,

with figured in the accident. ints on homesteads occupied by the dependent families of its voluner siders. Already in Boston alone re than \$20,000 has been paid out in ces, and before the end of be year it is estimated that the total

will be at least \$250,000. Loiges, Unions and Clubs.

The Royal Arcanum, the Knights of organizations have already ed that soldiers and sailors who try their policies will not be required emiums on account of

fary labor unions have suspended for ad such of their members as go when they may be called for. from the burden of paying dues. me cases corporations and busifrms have agreed to pay to enselected employes during the M of the war the difference between lian salaries and their govern

Old Jobs Assured.

old jobs shall be waiting for and restaurant food committee. are eligible to a pension after a men going to the war are credit for all the time spent

go and in all parts of the being formed. Their members ers of the families of officers and their friends-each regias it is organized, having its own A transfer organizations are not aking it upon themselves to see the boys at the front do not lack which will improve their or happiness, but, also, that ent families, left behind, are

Advice for Dependents.

es is that there shall be a regiadquarters here at home, as the battle front. Wives and ives left behind will be able there advice and help of all then that proves necessary, so absence of the head of the famnot leave an altogether empty

er, serving abroad, will mind relieved from worry as to tare of the folks at home.

tish Fail Dush Fritz lack to Save French Soil

the British had cared to sacrifice could easily have pushed to tory," says Capt. R. Hugh who is assisting the British mission in Chicago. "Inhave cared only to straighten If the line were pushed back ille, all northern France would As it is, the Germans ard Paris so rapidly the land ed, and we do not want make it a hideous ruin."

WOMAN IS KILLED, GASTON MEANS

Father Avoids Animal but Daughter's Life Is the Price.

Miss Pearl Crum, 4957 West End ave-nue, was fatally hurt, and her parents and another woman were injured when Melville O. Crum, her father, in an effort to avoid hitting a dog swerved his auto-mobile to the left and crashed into another car at Washington boulevard and North Kildare avenue, last night. The dog was unhurt. The injured, all of whom were taken to the Robert Burns

MELVILLE O. CRUM, 4957 West End avenue, a wealthy carpenter; head, right side and legs crushed. May die. of head, face and legs cut and bruised. while automobiling a few miles from MRS. HATTIE V. SCHEIDEMAN, Concord, N. C., last Wednesday, have 4457 Washington boulevard; face, arms caused renewed interest in the New and body bruised.

Miss Crum who was 24 years old, died in the police ambulant

Crushed by Train. Oak Park, vice president of the Jourdan tragedy a larger share of the King for-Packing company, \$18 West Twentieth tune than she had originally inherited street, owner and driver of the other A fight over the estate is already in car, and his two brothers who were riding with him, escaped injury. They, with the aid of pedestrians and parishioners from St. Mel's Roman Catholic are being brought to light. church, righted the Crum car and re- Was "American Peace Society." moved the dying girl.

The Crum family and Mrs. Scheideman Means opened offices in the Manhattan are members of the Third church of hotel. New York, under the assumed Christ Scientist, Washington boulevard name of American Peace society. Testiand North Leavitt street, and were on fying recently before Deputy Controller their way to attend a lecture in the Boardman in New York, Means admit-Fourteenth church, at South Robey and ted that the American Peace society West Thirty-ninth streets.

Others Escape Injury. Fred Messenger, 38 years old, 22 West One Hundred and Fourteenth street, a salesman for Armour & Co., was crushed fatally early last night when his automobile was demolished by a Pennsylvania railroad freight train at South

Morgan and West One Hundred and Nineteenth streets, Morgan park. There is no flagman at this crossing. Messenger's car was half over the dan ger spot when the freight train backed down, and before he could jump he was caught. William Bruchman, the engineer, and J. W. Lavin, the conductor

of the train, felt the shock. Four persons were injured when they were struck by the rear end of a Madison street car and thrown against an automobile at Dearborn street yesterday afternoon as the car was turning the

Three Women Hurt. sidering and is likely to Samuel Gottlieb, 138 East Ohio street; to which will put on a Mrs. Samuel Gottlieb, his wife; Mamie de las action of a similar kind. La Forest, 11331 Edbrooke avenue; and

wiles congress probably will pass | G. S. Rowe, 2027 North Delaward ave w postponing for the period of the nue, Indianapolis, was driving

IF YOU'VE BOOKS FOR SAMMY CALL PUBLIC LIBRARY tention of the federal agents.

George Dobson, 1521 East Sixty-second street, passed Labor day going through his library and picking out 100 books of rould appeal to Uncle Sam's soldiers. But after the books had been selected Mr. Dobson didn't know what to do Mr. Dobson dulit and THE TRIBUNE Means, who was confident next. So he appealed to THE TRIBUNE Hamburg-American Steamship to help him get the books started on their way, and was informed the Chicago public library was waiting to

For the benefit of others who have priod of the war all dues and books for the Sammies, the information against members in active is volunteered the library will call for sis good standing. Also a consider-all the donor needs do is to call Central mber of the leading clubs have 5822 and tell where the books are and

Hotels Not Likely to Adopt Meatless Tuesday

The "meatless Tuesday" idea is not likely to be adopted by hotels and restaurants as a feature of the food con- will which was executed by her husband, servation plan, according to John R. James C. King, a few weeks previous Thompson, who is one of the Chicago to his death. It is understood that there

of service or on reaching a I doubt if the meatless Tuesday plan inquest. The verdict was that she came the Milk Producers' Cooperative Marthe human head. Thus, to call a man

will be included in the plan. a week for those who already observe her own hand.

day. The company is to be capitalized tioned faultily. The French e this rule for Fridays. Mr. Hoover might Mrs. King was buried in Graceland at \$500,000, and stock will sell at \$25 a for the American "bonehead." decide to eliminate meat from Tuesday cemetery, Monday. Funeral services, menus, but it hardly seems probable he which were attended by only a half-

DODGING A DOG IS REVEALED AS AID OF GERMANS

Lawyer Was with Mrs. J. C. King When She

Disclosures that Gaston B. Means, New York attorney, was with Mrs. MRS. MELVILLE O. CRUM, back fatal bullet wound behind the left ear Yorker's adventures.

was merely a ruse to cover other opera

It also developed in the course of the testimony of the case, which was brought to decide whether the Burns York license, that Means was in the employ of the Hamburg-American Steamship company previous to the declaration of war by the Victor of the Park of the Means was in the employ of the Hamburg-American SHOOTS: YOUTH Detective agency should retain its New laration of war by the United States This he admitted, stating at the same time that he was employed by the detective agency while in the pay of the

tendent of the Burns agency when fed-eral authorities began a rigid inquiry into his activities in aiding German steamship captains. It was learned that on behalf of Capt. Paul Koenig of the Hamburg-American lines he question Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port, to determine whether the port was violating its neutrality in allowing small craft to take provisions to English warships lying outside the three mile limit.

Hires More Captains. He afterward opened offices in th in mind when he hired the captains, the scheme failed. It was discovered death. that the captains only pretended to car-ry provisions to ships outside the har-bor. It was then that he gained the at-

Means, who was connected with the dropped. He was removed to the Sherpany. My work was to learn if any died. inside the three mile limit."

Discovery of Later Will. Two months before Mrs. King's death, while rummaging through an old desk in Park avenue, Means discovered a secon hat on their return from representatives on the national hotel was an agreement existing between Means and Mrs. King that the additional then also, where employes are by their employers or where employers or where employers and the hotel men have not under the later will, would be divided.

Was Shot.

The interest is increased because of the fact that Means claims to have found a will drawn by the late James C. King William Jourdan, 858 Clinton avenue, which left the woman in the mysterious

At the beginning of the European war

German steamship company.

Means was later removed as superin-

Testifying in the case against the de- with a string attached. When the au- ler, 5408 Prairie avenue. tective agency, F. W. Gager, a Burns tomobilist got off the car to pick up the operative, told State Controller Board- tire the boys yanked the string and the man of the work done by him in con- victim sheepishly returned to his wheel June 2. nection with the hiring of steamship and drove away.

For nearly a year Means has been here at the Chicago Beach hotel, where Mrs. King also made her home. For several years he acted as attorney for Mrs. King, and is said to have Mrs. King's money. His home is in Asheville, N. C., where he has a wife and child.

SHOOTS: YOUTH ATURDAY'S account of the pron DIES OF WOUND

After Tragedy on Elgin Road.

Citizens in the farming section near Bigin are up in arms because of a trag-Milton Gromer died yesterday. The 18 year old son of Charles Gromer, former supervisor of Hanover township and a

Great Eastern hotel, at the foot of is three miles northwest of Eigin, on Broadway, and began hiring captains to the Eigin-Chicago road, was one of a wealthy farmer of the state, whose farm command small boats. Whatever motive party of boys who had a lot of fun with the New York attorney might have had passing automobiles by means of a decoy tire. The prank sesulted in Milton's

Resents Joke and Shoots The procedure was to leave an automobile tire in the middle of the road der District 14, the name of Robert Mil-

On Monday, however, one of the vic- of Frank Vogel's, was due to THE TRIS-"I worked on such cases for the Burns time of the joke resented it. He pulled UNE's use of the official lists furnished agency under the direction of G. B. a revolver and fired. Young Gromer by the local boards. com- man hospital at Elgin. Yesterday he

Sheriff Makes Investigation. automobile is, nor the license number of the war. Letters come to object to some his car. It is said that the car came of the interpretations. from the Motor inn, which was ordered Thus, most of the writers explain closed last year.

man who shot Gromer.

MILK, 12 OR 13C. PREDICTED BY

the retail price of milk by Oct. 1 is "caboche," meaning, properly used, a predicted by C. H. Potter, chairman of headpiece, but flippantly employed the milk committee of the Chicago Milk years before the war as the English Producers' association. Final steps for the organization of or "sconce" in derisive reference to

to her death as the result of an acci- keting company were discussed by the a caboche were to imply that his head, "That would make two meatless days dental discharge of a revolver held in directors at the Morrison hotel yester- while conventional to the eye. funcday. The company is to be capitalized tioned faultily. The French equivalent

BEG YOUR PARDON! HE CASHES IN

tion of the Rev. Charles A. O'Hern to the rectorship of the American College in Rome involved the use Autoist Drives Away of a picture, which, however, was of the Rev. Lewis J. O'Hern. The account stated that the former was educated in St. Agnes' parochial school: he was a protégé of the late Father Dorney, and was educated under him in St. Gabriel's school.

Shields avenue.

Frank C. Vogel died on July 5. When. later, a letter was sent to his residence to tell him that he was called, it was ter's department. returned marked "Dead," to the carrier. This explanation is made to THE the leading hotels in a black touring car TRIBUNE by his brother, William Vogel, with a New York license.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

JIMINY

CHRISMUS

who adds: "Were Frank living, he would go like a man, although married."

The list printed Sunday contained, un-That particular Robert Miller has been in the quartermasters' corps and with the United States Engineers since

Yesterday's Issue contained definitions,

prepared by the Telegraph Editor, of French words that have come into Nobody knows who the driver of the American circulation as vernacular of

closed last year.

that "pollu" means hairy, and that a After he left Chicago Pinkerton deSheriff Traeger is making an exhaus- pollu is, therefore, a hairy or shaggy tectives traced him by similar operations tive investigation. At the inn attachés man. That is, literally, what a pollu to profess ignorance of the identity of the would be if the word were employed, Washington, D. C., New Haven, Conn., now endearingly used.

Editor as a corrupt form of "botch." PRODUCER HEAD The Century Dictionary is authority for the definition. The word, in its employment by the Allies' soldiers, is, An advance of two or three cents in likely, a derivative of the French noun and Americans use "noddle," "pate,"

\$20,000 ON HIS CAPTAIN'S TOGS

Chicago Yields \$5,000 to Con Man in Uniform.

Sunday's list of accepted and certified A man who says that his name is draft registrants included, as of District George Hann, three months ago ap-70, the name of Frank C. Vogel, 5447 pointed himself a captain in the army He had a uniform made and immediate

> Two months ago he drove up to one of The doorman was abject. Bellboys ex-

tended extraordinary attention. "The captain" was given one of the Chat with Manager.

The next morning he had a long talk with the manager, told him that he was making arrangements to supply the camp at Fort Sheridan with

kitchens. He offered the manager a furnishing supplies for the camp. The manager thought he was in on a money making proposition. Upon returning from camp in

vening, the officer casually asked the nanager to cash a check for \$500. The next day the guest left, and a few days legend "no such account."

Traced Around Country.

Boche" was given by the Telegraph Chicago netted him \$5,000, the Pinker- as long as possible. tons say, and he is believed to have

MORRISON RULED BANKRUPT IN U.S. APPEAL COURT

yesterday by Judge Alschuler of the vard, for Saturday evening, part of the United States District Court of Appeals proceeds of which go to the hospital. and concurred in by Judges Baker and A vaudeville program will be given, fol-However, the definitions in THE TRIB- Evans, they practically affirmed the de- lowed by a dance to "jazz" music. This cision of Judge Landie that Edward W. entertainment is to take the place of Morrison, the millionless millionaire, is the baseball game usually arranged by

PRAISE

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CRICKITS

Hoyne Thanks Chief Schuettler for Roundup of Wheed Bandits.

HIEF OF POLICE HERMAN SCHUETTLER was the recipient of a fine compliment from State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne yesterday for his excellent work in rounding up Edward Wheed and his accomplices in the Winslow Brothers pay roll robberies and many

other crimes.
"My office," said Mr. Hoyne, "has had the cordial cooperation of Chief Schuettler on this case from beginning to end. He and his officers have done magnificent work. The chief has proved himself one of tha most tireless and efficient police offi-cials the city ever had. Through his efforts, Wheed's gang, which I re-gard as one of the most desperate that ever operated in Chicago, has been practically cleaned up. Their work is over. There will be few pay roll robberies in the city from now on. The bandits will soon either be hanged or 'doing life' in Joliet penitentiary. As for Wheed himself, I believe him to be the most dangerous robber that has plundered and mu dered in the city since the days of Peter Niedermeler and the car

MANY ALGONQUIN PATIENTS TOO ILL TO BE SENT HOME

A number of patients who require at Algonquin, as they are too ill to They are James Clague, James Skinner, man. That is, literally, what a pollu would be if the word were employed, even by the French, in its proper meaning. It has come to mean any soldier who is fighting in or for France, and is now endearingly used.

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Yesterday's contributions follow: Mrs. E. V.. 2.00

E.D. Allinger 3.00

Total 3 15.50

Assistant State's Attorney Sullivan has the name of the third robber and expects

.\$3,413.45 Grand total..... The Chicago Traveling Men's associa tion has arranged an entertainment at In a written decision handed down the Colonial club, 4445 Grand boule

CHARGED TO BAND LED BY WHEED Confessions Expected to

Clear Up Long Series of

Pay Roll Holdups.

SIX MURDERS ARE

Six murders will prove to have been the death toll of Edward Wheed and his robber band, it is believed, when all the confessions are in and the final reckoning has been made by State's

Attorney Hoyne. The murders which the state's at-torney expects to fasten upon the ban-dits and their confederates are: THOMAS CONNOLY, saloon keeper. 418 Wells street; robbed and killed by four men April 21. The robbers escaped with \$300. One of the men under ar-rest, according to State's Attorney Michael F. Sullivan, said Wheed killed

SAM SCARDINA, 417 West Oak street; found shot dead in Riverside, May 20.

In the home of Tom Ascuito, one of Wheed's associates in the Winslow Bros. robbery, the police found a bundle of newspaper clippings about this

"L" Murder in List. JOHN BYERS, killed in a fight with

our robbers on the Metropolitan El-evated platform, May 19. POLICEMAN PETER BULFIN, killed in a fight with four bandits who had held up a pay roll automobile of the Chicago City Bank and Trust company, 6233 South Halsted street, July 13. Car-rao is said to have killed Julin. BARTON ALLEN and LOUIS OSEN-BERG, killed in the \$8,722 pay roll rob-bery at Winslow Bros., 4600 Harrison

street. Wheed, Carrao, Ascuinto, and Walter Therein committed this crime. Murder Guns Are Found. The two sawed off repeating shotguns which dealt death in the Winslow robbery, and two Winchester rifles were recovered last night by Detective Ser-geant Thomas Sheehan and a squad of men from the state's attorney's office men from the state's attorney's office.

The sawed off shotguns are new and murderous looking. Their barrels are five-eighths of an inch in diameter, and they hold five shells. On the stock, of the one identified as having been used by Wheed was scratched the words. "Red Out Danger." This meant that when a red disc in the mechanism showed it was dangerous to mult the showed, it was dangerous to pull the trigger. On the stock of the other was At Man Safe," which was inter o mean that when the lever which hrows a cartridge from the magazine nto the barrel was drawn toward the

holder of the gun the weapon was not Plotted to Slay Cops.
Wheed identified the guns and said he ned all four. The rifles, he dec had been taken in Carrao's automo so the bandits might give battle in case

Charles Benton, one of the prisoners, said last night Wheed had told him six weeks ago he planned to murder Detec-tive Sergeants Tom McNurney and John Leahy. While the detectives were hunting him for the Ward bakery joh Wheed trailed them while they thought they were trailing him. He followed them kill them, but lost them in a neighboring

Four More Held.

Four men were arrested as a result of more than the usual amount of atten-the \$2,800 robbery of the Ward Bakery tion are still at THE TRIBUNE hospital company, 2008 Lexington street, July 20. for \$1,000.

His operations of various sorts in for continuing the work at the hospital and was arrested at the plant by Detections of the Ward Bakery company for continuing the work at the hospital and was arrested at the plant by Detections.

tive Sergt. Max Redlich. "Clague, a driver for the Ward com-E. M. Block\$ \$5.00 | 5. A...... 2.50 pany, framed the job," said Wheed. Assistant State's Attorney Sullivan has to arrest him."

Wheed an Anarchist. Wheed confessed himself an anarchist to State's Attorney Hoyne and said his philosophy of life justified his trade in

obbery and murder.
"I believe in God," he told the prose cutor. "I am a devout Catholic. I so to church when there is no danger from knees every night. But the world is upside down. It is full of injustice. The rich have everything, the poor nothing. am no cheap stickup man who lurks at the mouth of an alley for a chance victim who may not have more than 30 cents in his pockets. I rob only the rich who can afford to lose the money. I plan my robberies carefully. I play for big game. I stake my life against gold and take the chance of a game gambler.

If I lose, I lose my life, If I win, I get

'I have never committed a murder in cold blood. When I order a man to throw up his hands, he ought to have sense enough to do it. If he makes the mistake of not obeying orders. I kill him. He is plainly a fool and the world is well rid of him. If I have to kill a man in doing my work, my conscience does not bother me. I regard robbing the rich not only as not wrong but per-fectly right. It is a sort of duty I owe me there would be less misery in the world and more justice."

Death Penalty Sought. Wheed, "the devil man" and despera to, who lives up to the rule set by Peter ledermeler, the carbarn bandit, of Killing a man first and robbing him afterward, and who yet lives in terror of death upon the gallows, will be sent to the penitentiary for life if he pleads guilty. This is on the word of State's Attorney Hoyne. "Wheed is one of the world abnormali-ties, said Mr. Hoyne. "I do not regard him as insane, but his outlook upon life is oblique.

will do so. It is more likely he will dozen relatives and friends, were held in stock, it was reported, has almost all and not at all for those of stymology been sold. the association for charitable purposes. always has Russia to fall back on. When Germany needs a victory, COMICS THE TIME Tribune. FEATURE SECTION I REALLY THINK MY SERMONS MEET WITH THE HEARTY APPROVAL OF THE CONGREGATION, DON'T YOU, MR. JONES? OCH LOUIZ! IF I SHUST DIS VAR HADN'T SEPT. 5, 1917 - NO. 129 HELP SCHTARTED. WIN THE WAR YEH - I NOTICED MOST OF 'EM NODDING. MISREPRESENTING HER THE BIG IF IN LIFE. THE WEAK LINK





BY CORINNE LOWE.

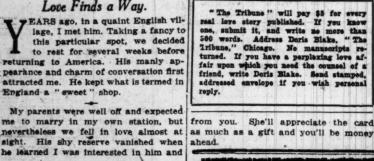
little navy serge draped with terra cot

Real Love Stories

Love Finds a Way.

EARS ago, in a quaint English vil lage, I met him. Taking a fancy to this particular spot, we decided to rest for several weeks before returning to America. His manly appearance and charm of conversation first attracted me. He kept what is termed in England a "sweet" shop.

My parents were well off and expected



while he was quite young, and, being adept at candy making, he made it his livelihood, and folks came from all direc

parture. So I didn't see my charmer to say good-by and give him my address. He also forbade me to write him

Upon our return to America father found an unscrupulous partner had played havoc with his business, and after the summing up there was hardly enough left for us to live upon, so I immed secured employment, as I felt I owed my parents a great deal.

Thus time passed till one summer we walked into a fine looking shop in a neighboring town to meet the man I left behind in England.

Even my parents were overjoyed, as circumstances had changed their ideas. He had prospered in America, and his one dream was to find me again. Now we are happily married, and he has a chain of stores famous the country over

Send a Card.

"Dear Miss Blake: What would be an appropriate gift for a girl on her 14th birthday? I am a boy of 14; would like to give her something. Also what does the name Frances signify? TEDDY." Send her a birthday card, Teddy. Her bother wouldn't flet her accept a gift Give Us, O Give Us, Our . Sessue of Old!

"HASHIMURA TOGO"

Produced by Lasky. Directed by William De Mille ted at the Orpheum.

THE CAST. THE CAST.

Hashimura Togo. Sesue Hayakawa
Mrs. Reynolds. Mabel Van Buren
Corrine Reynolds. Florence Vidor
Carles Anthony. Watter Long
Dr. Garland. Tom Forman
The reporter. Raymond Hatton
District attorney. Ernest Joy Awoko.....

By Mae Tinée.

TIMIDLY registering regret I approach this review, for Sessue Hayakawa is a favorite and I always go to see one of his pictures ex-ng to be wildly enthusiastic. To come away only mildly so is, therefore, disappointing, and it must be confessed that in his present role where he essay comedy, he is not-to me at least the Sessue of old.

The picture has been scenarioized from the stories by Wallace Irwin, wherei the adventures of one Hashimura Togo a house boy in America, are detaile is a well thought out production, the direction is good and the characters well drawn and played, but Sessue Hayaomehow of a well-shaped foot in a well shaped boot-only-the boot do

Disowned by his father, a Japanese baron, for the fault of a brother, namely the loss of some government papers, which fault Hashimura nobly shoulders as his own, he comes to America on the same boat with a beautiful American girl and her mother. Duly instructed by a brother Japanese he writes a recommendation for himself which he presents to the Americans.

sents to the Americans.

Having a sense of humor they engage him and he forthwith becomes involved in American domestic difficulties. How he extracts his friends, gets himself in hot water but is finally rewarded for his ardor by peace and happiness both in America and Japan so far as he and those he cares for are concerned, makes a story that is far from being without

The subtitles seemed to be the part of the picture that most delighted the audience, of which I was one, for Hashimura's English is "American as it is

If asked for advice, I should say: "Always give us Sessue Hayakawa in pictures such as 'The Typhoon,' The Cheat,' and 'The Soul of Kura San.'" But then, you see, nobody has asked

BY CORINNE LOWE.

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EW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—For the light fantastic too nothing is more appropriate than the light fantastic too, and for the airy party frock nothing is quite so logical as the lithe and soaring kite. Either of these modes makes the most charming frock for the young girl. And no matter what those dress-herds in Paris do to us, the maiden who is slim and lissome always will look her best in piquant skirt contours.

The frock of today's drawing is black gain with a skirt that may be classified more justly as kite than peg top. It is covered entirely by black tulle which is dust too lovely over those spiral sliver embroideries which conduct the skirt about the widest walk and which edge the sire of bout the widest walk and which edge the sire of the serious and he walk of size of the serious and he walked right out again.—" which, in brief, would describe that look, laugh, and live young sentleman's visit to this our fair city yesterday. The train rolled silk embroidery and silk embroidery and silk embroidery and so gold embroidery and silve rouses the find hard to get away from its serious street himself to the Fort Dearborn hotel, where at a luncheon he told news are removed as a commandating a paper critics and others all about it.

The going to New York to take just the may be classified may be classified more justly as kite than peg top. It is covered entirely by black tulle which is dust too lovely over those spiral sliver embroideries which conduct the skirt about the widest walk and which edge the sirely hodies. Rhipsetones and roll and accommondating a paper critics and others all about it.

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"It may interest you to know that apolis.

We're cutting the picture and writing Next week, it is declared, "The Spy titles on our way, just to save time. A will be shown at the Rose theater, couple of directors are in New York Mary MacLane has signed a contract "I thought she wrote all your subtitles," I said.

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"O, no," said Mr. Fairbanks. "We all work together-all of us. Mr. Emerson is a great little caption speeler, too." Probably Douglas Jr. would have been right there, too, only he is not feeling especially fit, due to a cut on the leg on admiring the confure of the general acquired while trying to emulate his distillation. That's your privitinguished father.

What's the name of this picture where thee!

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

Like His Role or Not-You Always Like His Acting.



LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAB, 69 West Madison—"Charity Castle," with Mary Miles Minter.
AUDITORIUM, Congress, near Wabash—"Official Italian War Pictures."
BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle—"Should She Obey?", drama.
"Should She Obey?", drama.

BIJOU DEREAM, 114 South State—"The Sin Woman." with Irene Fennyick. Sin Woman," with Irene Fenwick. BOSTON, Clark, near Washington— "The Ten of Diamonds," with Dorothy

"The Ten of Diamonds," with Dorothy Dalton.

CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The Devil's Pay Day," with Franklyn Farnum.

CASTLE, State, near Madison—"The Mysterions Miss Terry," with Billie Burke.

CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"Cupid's Rival," drama; vaudeville.

COLONIAL, Randolph, near State—"Baby Mine," with Madge Kennedy.

GEM, 450 South State—"The Bange Boss," with Jack Gardner: vaudeville.

KOZY, 40 South Clark—"A Dream of Egypt," with Betty Schade.

LYRIC, State, near Jackson—"The Liftle Boy Scout," with Ann Pennington.

ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"The Soul of Satan," with Gladys Brockwell.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"Wild and Woolly," with Douglas Fairbanks.

PLAYHOUSE, Michigan, near Van Buren—"A Stormy Knight," with Franklyn Farnum.

Farnum

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"Down to
Earth," with Douglas Fairbanks.

ROYAL, State, near Van Buren—"Littie Miss Happiness," with June Caprice.

STAB, 68 West Madison—"Double
Trouble," with Douglas Fairbanks.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"The Roughneck," with William
S. Hart: vaudeville.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The
Children of Eve," with Viola Fana.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh—

Babbling Tongues," with Grace Valen-

way ere long so more later.

everything. Then, you see, it's a good little advertising stunt to chase across the country this way—and, too, it's a bit graph office Sidney E. Abel has been succeeded by H. G. Bayley of Minne

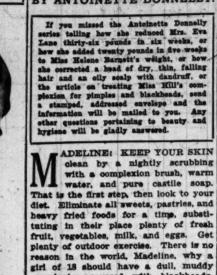
waiting for us and a couple are with with Essanay to star in a picture ver me. Anita Loos is in New York." sion of her story, "Men Who Have

ASK ME! ASK ME?

DILETTANTE: Well, you go right lege, and far be it from me to ente a dispute with you regarding it. Bless

Keep Skin Clean by Scrubbing, and

Look to Your Diet BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY



follow the simple rules of right living for a time. A stamped, addressed enelope, if you please, and I shall mail rou the formula for a good cold cream MRS. E. H.: THE FOLLOWING EX ercise, if practiced faithfully night and morning, will reduce the size of the morning, will reduce the size of the ankles: Lie flat on your back, with your arms at your sides, palms down, touching the floor. First kick the right leg up as high as you can and then the left leg, keeping toes stretched out. Do this five times with each leg to begin

omplexion ; covered with blackheads

The occasional eruption that you com-plain of can also be banished if you wil

with an increase up to fifty times daily A stamped, addressed envelope, please and I shall be glad to mail you the direc tions for the reduction of the bust. FLORENCE: AS YOUR FACE BE-

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tritune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the naper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee. "Tribune." Chicago.



A few days ago a 5 year old boy came with his mother to visit the latter's cousin. The first night, upon retiring, they were given a room which con-tained a folding bed, which was sometained a folding bed, which was something new to the young man. He of six or eight inches. If raw clay or watched the process of opening, then got into bed, lay there, and thought for ficient good top soil to give the necessions.

trip and took our neighbor's girl, aged 7, with us. On the way home we drove The surface is next loosen seven miles to the station. During this drive she complained of a pain in her stomach. We had lunch at the station and after eating heartily she said. "My, portion most favored for a smooth, velocities of the station but that pain feels good when it's gone."

comes plumper the pointed chin will be less noticeable, and to hasten this a mightly massage with warm cocoa butter will feed the tissues and help to put on the desired flesh. There is nothing outside of actual surgery that can change the features of our faces.

been playing with her little bady siswith a garden line and use one-half in sowing [on a calm day] in one direction; when shift the lines for parallel strips don't you send me to grandma's, so I then shift the lines for parallel strips and sow the features of our faces.

Tribune Cook Book.

All recipes have been scientifically to by Miss Eddington with current materials and are indered by her.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Some of the best food alogans have had a good deal of wear and tear this summer; but let us be thankful, for most of us have perhaps learned "to eat, to eat, to eat" our plates cleaner. Betan easy task and has got to come

as this latter business becomes

A Small Beef Stew. C INCE perhaps the only lamb we Sahall be acquainted with in the near future will be a "cosset," our stews, whether collections

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Then, of course, in company with these the armholes.

Coir effects are practically without in the new fall frocks. Really, our friends, the designers, have led us to believe that a tropical forcest is just a little bit too subdued. Here, at a result was remarkably beautiful.

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The Fai The other day any lamb, from the baa tables nor meat should swim.

part to the tip of the backbone and down, was priced at 38 cents a poundno cheap cuts from our sheep. The more people have practiced on the cooking of cheap cuts so as to make them as palatable as, and to be farther ex-tended than, the more desirable cuts, the greater has been their advance in price o equal the best, since they are equal in nutriment. More and more we figuring on the nutriment value per cent or dime of expenditure

To make the best stew it is nec to start right, and to manage the thickening effectively. A pound of any meat the trimmings, will not be pallid itself, when the stew is done, and the browned four and meat juices together give a delicious flavor if they are not burned.

After the meat is sauted, then the vege- and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls tables can be just sweated in the fat, will make an abundance of rich, creamy

of meat may be e ugh; neither vege

The Successful Home Garden

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. No. 181. SOW NOW: Early breakfast radishes PLANT NOW: Pot grown strawber-

Still Time for a Lawn.

AWNS killed by frequent light sprinkling or by lack of care, and unsightly waste land not to be used for vegetable garden next year, may still be sown to grass at this time. In fact, started immediately and properly protected over winter, vigorous growth will be established may be used with impunity next year. the ground and remove all cans, rubbish, cinders, and stones, from the size of an egg upward. Bury these in trenches along the outer edge. In clayey soils, such rubbish filled holes or trenches will serve as drains. There must be six or eight inches of top soil. This is covered with any manure, at the rate of twentyfive to thirty tons to the acre or 313 to 375 pounds to the square rod [16% feet each way]. One-tenth the weight in slaked lime or crushed limestone may be

a few minutes, then looked up and said:

"Mother, we will have to look out, for this bed has a self-starter, and is liable to go up on us."

ADELAIDE VAN FLEET.

Ight dusting of bonemeal may then be barely raked in, and the whole gone over and compacted with a heavy roller or A few weeks ago we went for a little and compacted with a heavy roller or

The surface is next loosened with vety lawn is Kentucky blue grass 60 per cent, red-top 59 per cent, white clover, 1 per cent. Thoroughly mix this, and divide the bulk in equal halves. with a garden line and use one-half in sowing [on a calm day] in one direction;

the other half over it. Gently rake the seed in with the tips of the rake, and lightly roll or tamp the soil with the back of a spade or shovel. Cover the whole with brush. At this season, spray well two or three times weekly during the first ten days. Roll it firmly once more when an inch high. When three inches high, mow it to leave one and one-half inches.

COCOANUT OIL FINE FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good with.

contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very so-called steam meat or round steak, if cut up in small pieces, rolled in flour, and fried or sauted in a little fat from less), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can



Widen Scope

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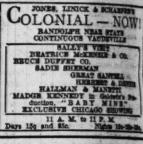
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Society and Entertainments The

Widen Scope of Bridge Party for Our Fighting Men

LANS are progressing rapidly for the bridge party at the residence of Mrs. Potter Palmer on Wednesday, Sept. 26, in the interest of the sidiers at Rockford and men of the station corps. Mrs. Richard P. Fox of Fast Goethe street, who is managing affair, already has received fifty or applications for tables at \$10 each inhough Mrs. Fox originally planned to comply 100 tables, she has decided see exactly 100 tables, she has decided have twenty-five more, and the proto the national surgical unit,

siven to the national surgical unit, sich is in charge of Mrs. Archibald of 1420 Lake Shore drive.

The patronesses who will assist Mrs. are: Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. are: Mrs. Hamilton McCarmiek Hamilton McCarmiek Hamilton McCarmiek Hamilton McCarmiek Mrs. prior, Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. mans Barry, wife of Gen. Barry, was Rockford; Mrs. James A. Ryan, www. Mrs. Robert Mrs. Arnold Chapman, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Arnold Chapman, Mrs. rick Kirk, Miss Caroline Kirkland, irick Kira, Miss Caroline Kirkland, ira Samuel T. Chase, Mrs. S. K. Mar-is, Mrs. T. P. Henderson, Mrs. Archi-mid E. Freer, Mrs. O. E. Babcock, Mrs. L. Poliock, Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde, Charles H. Hamill, and Mrs. H.

Mrs. Ephraim A. Otis and Miss Kitchen #1m3 Astor street have returned to the sty after a two months' stay at Coop-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Field Harrison who have been spending the last two seeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware of Kenilworth, returned Tuesday to their home in Denver, Colo. Dr. John Edwin Rhodes of 1858 East Pity-Eighth street has returned to the div from North Manitou Island. Mrs. Rhodes and her daughter, Mrs. Roder ick Peattle, will remain at the island until about the middle of the month.

Gustavus Swift Jr. of 1551 Astor greet who has been spending the summer at Watch Hill, R. I., is visiting relatives at Pride's Crossing, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell of 842 Lincoln parkway have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Stimson are of a son, Henry B. Stimson Jr., at 11 son who was formerly Miss Isabelle mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnston McBirney of Lake Forest, Mr. Stimson has a native of the state of the sta Stimson has arrived on a week's he officers' training camp.

and Mrs. Henry A. Blair of 2735 anita Blair, who have been at Jefferson, Robert G. McGann of 120 East Pearson treet, and her small daughter Grace, who are in Santa Barbara, will also re Mr. and Mrs. Ayres Boal of Winnetka

sturned yesterday, with their children der spending the summer at their cot are near Charlevoix.

east, where they spent the month mowith their son, William E. Deuch of Boston. Mrs. Adah Deuch Bishop of theville, N. C., where she spent Au-

Mrs. Frank Bowen and Miss Eleanor Chase, both of Oshkosh, have been spending a week with Mrs. Samuel Sheffield Hutchinson of 6231 Sheridan

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James S. Stone 664 Rush street, will return to the city from their summer residence at Pentwater, Mich., on Sept. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cassriel of 933 vaning, Sept. 9, in honor of their tweny-Afth wedding anniversary.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Flowers of Columbus, O., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alberta George, to Karl D. Vittum of Chicago. Mr. Vit-um has been associated for some years with his sister, Miss Harriet Vittum, in the work at Northwestern University set-New. 10.

ent is made by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker Maynard of 326 West Sixty-fourth street of the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Grant Ford of sau, Wis., son of the Rev. and Mrs. mas Ford of this city. Mr. and Mrs. A. Schuzer of 5509 South Michigan avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva, to Benja-min M. Korenblue of New York. lingford, Is., and four sisters.



MRS. PHILIP W. KNISKERN. The marriage of Miss Karine Nessen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Nessen of 4458 Drexel boulevard, to Capt. Philip W. Kniskern, son of Col. A. D. Kniskern, took place last night at the residence of the bride's parents Capt. and Mrs. Kniskern left immediately for Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

CLUB NOTES

celving congratulations on the birth HE Woman's Emergency league eave of absence from Fort Sill, Ark., of Illinois to vote for a new constitution Peter Berkey of Chicago, son of John there he has been taking the course in and woman suffrage that there had to A. Berkey of St. Paul. Minn. be an overflow meeting in the large din- | Miss Florence Cohen, daughter of Mr

league will meet at luncheon today in Miss Ellis' tearoom, Michigan boulevard seph Stolz. M. H., for the summer, will return to and Madison street, for a similar discharge the middle of this month. Mrs. cussion of plans. Mrs. Trout will speak.

The North Shore Woman's club will hold an all day meeting today at the Paddington for Red Cross work.

At 8 p. m. tomorrow there will be a massmeeting of the Eighteenth ward unit Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dummer of Side G. W. C. A., Ashland boulevard and Monroe street. Mrs. Russell Opdyke Mr. and Mrs. William Deuch of 6006 will explain the national enrollment of women.

Sorority to Aid Orphans.

Garments for orphans of French sol ore avenue has returned from diers will be made and purchased with the proceeds of a war benefit card party and reception of the Alpha Iota Alpha sorority in the Auditorium hotel on Sat-urday afternoon. The sorority began its seventh annual national convention in the hotel last night, with Mrs. W. E. Fribley, 6436 Dante avenue, Chicago, na tional president, in charge.

Oak Park Women to Aid War. The women of Oak Park were lined for war yesterday at a meeting held in the heridan road will be at home Sunday Elks' club, where they were addressed by Mrs. E. T. Johnson, and later in the month the women will be given an opportunity to register for whatever service they can give.

> OBITUARY. Robert Slade, Merchant

Here for 50 Years, Dead Robert Slade, for fifty years a mer-chant on South Water street, died yesterday at his residence, 2753 Warren ave

DR. FREDERICK R. PIERSON of Chicago died yesterday after a brief illness. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Lela Lowe Pierson, a bride of two weeks; his father, Nils Pierson of St. Charles, Ill.; a brother, Albert, of Wal-



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Atchle had a most successful meeting yes-terday in the private dining room the marriage of their daughter. Florence of the Brownleigh club. So many Edith, to Victor Eric Rehm of Chicago.

Division and brigade officers of the and Emil Dryfoss of Kalamazoo, Mich.



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WOMEN IN WARTIME

the meeting of the executive department for inches. Sew up sides, leaving nine of the Woman's Committee C. N. D. "Women all over the state are awakening so fast to the possibilities of organized effort on their part," Miss Harriet Vittum said, "that we want every ounty in the state to have ample opents so that when we do have the reg-

A number of Chicago women, memthe committee, will leave this evening for the woman's convention, which opens in Springfield tomorrow. Among them will be Miss Vittum, Miss Virginia Chandler, Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley, Mrs. Willis Wood, Mrs. Roy Dickey, Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, and Mrs. Rus-sell Tyson. Mrs. John MacMahon and a Red Cross exhibit at the convention wardrobe trunks and will include evwardrobe trunks and will include ev-ery variety of Red Cross work. Miss by presenting her with the old guidons Anne Forsythe was busy in the Red Cross shop at 66 East Washington street yesterday dressing up the little wooden garment holders on which Mrs. John Alden Carpenter has painted quaint little children's faces and which will show Belgian refugee children will look wear

The surgical dressings classes of the Red Cross, which have been conducted in the Tower building, have been disin announcement in room 60 vesterday. It is hoped that by the middle of the month the new text book on surgical Washington and the work can be re-numed with the new patterns at hand. Base hospital unit No. 13, of which of the Red Cross to chapters through- ters received yesterday from mufflers, and wristlets are especially byterian and Cook county hospitals com-needed by the troops abroad.

The directions for making the sleeveless sweaters, which are so much in demand, are as follows: Two and one-half hanks of yarn (five-

HE week of registration, which sight inches, bind off twenty-four was to have been held beginning stitches for neck, loose. Knit twenty-sight stitches. Knit seven ridges on strength of the women of illinois, each shoulder; cast on twenty-four the Princess early in October, been postponed to Nov. 1, according to the plain for twenty-one inches. Purl two, knit two stitches for of a young inmate of a Shangal dope emporium, who redeems one of its timerate and leads him back to erant inmates and leads him back to

A new warning was issued yesterday to those persons who commercialize the Red Cross emblem by putting it upon ments so that when we do have the reg-istration of Illinois women we shall get or other articles under the guise of patriotism. It is the opinion of the Red Cross that the emblem should be respected as much as the flag is re-

Mrs. Athalie H. Unger of the War Relief society of the One Hundred and ple, heaven help them.

Forty-ninth (First Illinois) field artil
Bertee Beaumont and she presented them with a new set of ther of the "sketch." guidons, with the name of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth regiment on them, to replace the old ones of the First Illinois, which they had to abandon. Col. Henry J. Reilly has expressed the and with the pictures of all the men in the regiment.

Mrs. Unger is making an appeal for knitted articles for the men of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth which will be forwarded to them if sent to Room 1108 Marshall Field Annex. The fund for the boots Col. Reilly is anxious to see the men provided for received an additional taken in by Mrs. Unger.

Mrs. Roy Dickey and Mrs. Henry Dunlap of the woman's committee yesterday enrolled themselves as stanch supporters of the "buy a lamb" campaign being carried on by the national

Half a million knitting circulars were Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan is chief, may ent out from the national headquarters be mobilized soon. Special delivery leton how to knit the eight standard hold their forces in readiness for a call articles called for. Sweaters, socks, Supplies for this unit were made by Pres-

Mrs. M'Kinlock to France?

Mrs. George A. McKinlock left for New York yesterday, and it is reported that eighths pound); one pair Red Cross she, accompanied by a French maid to needles. No. 3. Cast eighty stitches. act as interpreter, will be one of the Grace Wilbur Trout the details of plans for the financial drive to commence on Sept. 19 for the education of the people of Minneapolis, Minn., to of Illinois to vote for a new constitution.

At the Majestic;

New York and happiness. It is Bradymade and Jules Eckert Goodman is its author, having founded it on a story by John Fleming Wilson

At the Majestic: Jimmy Hussey-An odd jester in familiar jokes and burlesques of patriotic songs. One of his war ballads has this delicate refrain:

When the cannons they are boomin Some one else will cop my woman." Margaret Young-In songs of the per

Bertee Beaumont and Jack Arnoldlery wanted to make a personal gift Miss Bertee is a strange young woman, to the members of the regiment, and so joking loudly with Mr. Arnold, the au-Donald Brian-Miss Carolina White

who is to be Mr. Brian's associate star much impressed. Which was good judg-ment on her part, for Mr. Brian as a General Villa, is an impressive spectacle. His brother, also a prisoner, has been shot when on the edge of betraying the Federal troops, and Mr. Brian faces the sullen bandit. "Damn your black soul," he says. "He would have told and now he can't. I can tell, but I won't." Villa blazes away with his automatic and Mr. Brian gives the most vivid representation or sudden death to be seen on the Orpheum circuit. "Some-where in Mexico," by Robert Mears Mc-Kay, is an intelligent melodramatic fragment, and in it John Sainpolis, as

Wellington Cross-Addressing his goo looks and good manners to songs and wheezes, patriotic and otherwise.

Nat Goodwin and Arnold Daly are out the country, giving full information ton by heads of staffs notified them to, announced as co-stars in a comedy named "Why Marry?" Mr. Goodwin is to be at the top of next week's Palace pro-

> Miss Effie Shannon's coming appearance in vaudeville will be via Ruth Comfort Mitchell's "While the Carriage

DEATH NOTICES.

Beltshoover, esseer of Margaret. Funeral Thursday at 10:30 s. m. from chapel, 4340 Broadway, to St. Mary's of the Lake church, to Mount Carmel cemetery. Pitts-burgh. Pa., and Kansas City, Mo., papers please copy.

CHAN—James A. Chan, aged 27 years, beloved son of the late James and Elizabeth Chan, fond brother of Harry, George, Mrs. Tessie Yuen, Mrs. Violet Sequin, and Frank, Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 5, from chapel, 3990 Elston-av., at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill.

Tessie Yusen, Mrs. Violet Sequin, and Frank. Funcral Wednesday. Sept. 5. from chapel. 3050 Elston-av., at 3 p. m. Interment at Rosechill.

CUNNINGHAM—Thomas C. Cunningham, Sept. 1. beloved husband of Lillier M., father of Mabel G. and Lillian C. Meader. Services from late residence, 45:33 N. Winchester-av., 2:30 p. m., Wednesday. Sept. 5. Member D. C. Cragier A. F. & A. M. 643. Washington Chapter, Chicago commander, Oriental Consistory. Interment Hosshill.

DE STEFANO—Gaetano's D. De Stefano. are 57 years. Sept. 3, 1917, beloved husband of Mina De Stefano [nee Joy]. and father of Frank. Victor, and Josephilier. Member of Humboldt Park lodge No. 513, A. F. & A. M. Chicago commanders No. 18, Knights Templar. Funeral Thursday. Sept. 6, at 10 s. m., from his late residence, 1817 S. Clifton Park-av. Masonid services. Interment Graceland cemeley.

DILLE—Sam M. Dille, Sept. 4, 1917, husband of Florence Hughes Dille and father of Helen Lindley Dille. Services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Groys-av. Wednesday at 3 p. m.; interment at Delavan. Wis. DWYER—Martin Dwyer, suddenly, husband of the late Alice (nee Walshi), fathes of Edward C., William J., Joseph J., Mrs. Alice McLaughlin, Mary, and Catherine, Funeral Wednesday. Sept. 5, from 1643 W. 13th-st., to St. Charles' church, at 9:30 a. m., where solemn requirem high mass will be celebrated, motors to Calvary. For reservations call Austin 295.

GERLACH—Mary A. Gerlach, Sept. 2, 1917, at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., in her 77th year, widow of the late Kev. August Gerlach and beloved mother of August E. Theodore R. King H., Lydie Gerlach and Mrs. Victor Rice. Funeral services at Second Congressional church, Lake-st. and Secoville av. Oak Park. Funeral services at Second Congressional church, Lake-st. and Secoville av. Oak Park. Funeral services at Second Congressional church, Lake-st. and Secoville av. Oak Park. Funeral services at Second Congressional church, Lake-st. and Secoville av. Oak Park. Funeral Funeral from chapel, 1918 Cottage Grove av., time later.

McCULLOUGH—John

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MARKET STILL **EASY FIELD FOR BEAR RAIDERS**

Wall Street Continues Its Wait for Final Price Fixing.

Although the market opened higher, it early developed a reactionary tendency and fell in with the trend of prices that last ten days. A considerable element had reasoned that after the severe declines of last week a much better sentiment would develop.

It is the opinion of banking and contact the severe declines of last week as much better sentiment would develop. has characterized quotations during the

ment would develop.

It is the opinion of banking and market interests that not much may be expected until after the government has announced its final policy of price fix.

In with reference to the various industries and also the per cent that remaintries and also the per cent that remaining profits are to be taxed.

Easy for the Bears. is situation develops conditions of rtainty which make the market a

field for easy and profitable operations the professional bear element. When the buying power either ceases or waverability is readily recogmized. The props having been removed small difficulty is experienced in toppling over the market structure.

ney, too, promises not to afford satisfactory state of public

traffic over the previous year was 11.67 per cent or 79,821,971 people. This gain is much larger than the percentage shown by Chicago Elevated and Surface

hard hit in the matter of taxes, the crease over previous year being 22.62 per cent, or \$529,778. The increase on 59.15 per cent as the result of the inand the adoption of the new federal On the business of the railway division due largely to the causes operating in the case of the subway divis ngers on the subway showed an

on increased 11.89 per cent. Wages Are Higher.

of 11.49 per cent. The railway

tions the annual report says: of way department increased On Aug. 30, 1916, a contract or work-

classes of employés, was entered into which established the rate of pay and of the shares is \$100 and the dividend ours of work to prevail until Aug. 8, 1918. This agreement involved an increase of approximately \$1,250,000 per annum in the company's pay roll.

"For the purpose also of equalizing the

ceffaneous forces employed in the operating departments were increased, effec-tive Jan. 1, 1917, by approximately \$72,-

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago firm at 5@5% per cent on collateral, 5@5½ per cent on commercial paper, 5@5½ per cent over the counter. New York exchange, 10@ be discount. Chicago bank clearings

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—COTTON—There was a break of over a cent a pound in the coton market today. The close was steady at a net loss of 90@113 points. The market opened easy at a decline of 43@63 points. It looked as if a good many selling orders had accumulated over the three day adjournment, partiy for southern account, which suggressed hedging against the increasing new crop movement. There was also active selling for Liverpool. After the first rush of selling orders had been absorbed the market stiffened up. Ballige of 15 or 20 points net increased offerings, however, and the market was weak during the afternoon under a renewal of heavy general selling. The closing was a few points up from the lowest on covering. Exports, 354.735 so far this season. Port receipts, 20,004: United States government has placed orders for approximately 3,200,-060 tons of the products, to be used in the manufacture of war munitions and in the building of ships and the production of railroad equipment.

The application of the American Trust company of Boston for admission to the federal reserve system has been approved. The company has a capital and surplus of \$3,000,000 and resources of over \$25,000,000.

Spot quiet; midding, 22.05c.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 4.—COTTON—
Extremely heavy selling pressure was felt by
the cotion market here today and prices regended readily, standing at their lowest
11661120 points under the last piloss of last
week. Little recuperative power was displayed and the close was at a net loss of 117
to 119 points. Futures:

Prev.

December . 20.70 20.78 19.95 20.01 20.15 LIVERPOOL. Sept. 4—COTTON—Spot quiet, prices unchanged: American middling fair. 19.10d; good middling, 18.60d; middling, 18.10d; low middling, 17.60d; good ordinary, 10.65d; ordinary, 16.15d. Sales, 3.000 bales, including 2.600 American. Receipts, 5.000 bales, including 4.500 American. Futures ninehanged September, 16.77d; September and October, 16.47d; October and November, 16.05d; December and January, 15.50; January and February, 15.49d; March and April, 16.23d; May and June, 15.06d. The above are all fixed prices.

SUGAR.

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CHICAGO. Sept. 4.—SUGAR—Following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Powdered standard, \$9.40; standard cane, granulated, \$9.30; beet granulated, \$9.30; extra C, \$2.25; canary, \$8.15.

NEW YORK Sept. 4.—SUGAR—The sugar market was quiet today, with traders generally holding off and awaiting the result of tomorrows conference at Washington between the food administration and leading refiners. No sales of raws were reported. The close was unsettled, with prices nominally unchanged at 6c for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 7.02c for centrifugal and 8.14c for molasses. In refined business was chiefly in the way of withdrawals on old orders. Prices were unchanged at 8.40@8.50c for fine ramilased.

-CHICAGO_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

HICAGQ stocks sold off freely in sympathy with New York. The losses were rather uniform and ed shares with the exception of Cudahy Packing, which rose 2 points from the opening, the close being unchanged at 117. Booth Fisheries issues were inclined to be steady. In view of the large increase in the common stock the shares hold exceedingly well.

Cudahy Packing was the only one of the packing house shares that did not decline. Swift & Co. was off 1% points at 148 and Wilson was 4 point lowe In the miscellaneous list Stewart-Way

ner and Prestolite developed weakness the former losing 1¼ and the latter points. Union Carbide was sold in mod erate volume and the price loss was also moderately sold, resulting in a de-

BONDS.

Sales High Low Close NetChg
1,000 ChiCyRy 1st 5s 91½ 91½ 91½ + ½
2,000 Chi Tel 5s... 99½ 99½ 99½
2,000 Com Ed 1st 5s. 98 98 98
1,000 Ppls Gas ref 5s 92 92 92
2,000 Wilson 1st 6s...100 99½ 99½
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ready unsatisfactory state of public sentiment. The trend seems to be at this time toward 6 per cent. It is easily possible to have a bull market with 6 per cent money, and such would probably obtain at this time but for the uncertainty which has arisen by reason of the causes named.

Interborough Traffic Gains.
In the year ended June 30, 1917, the Interborough Rapid Transit company of New York carried on its elevated and subway lines, 763,574,085 people, being more than seven times the population of the United States. The increase in traffic over the previous year was 11.67 per cent or 78,821,871 people. This gain

FINANCIAL -NOTES-

ing fund \$160,230 has been decompany with the Central Trust as many shares of first preferred stock trust certificates as possible, not exceeding 2,750 shares. Offerings for sales of the stock at not over par will be received from holders of the first preferred by the Central Trust company

The Empire Gas and Fuel company pany, completed thirty-seven new oil 1,332. On Jan. 1 the company had 999 July but three were dry. At the end of \$26,500 per annum, and on Aug. 1, 1916, a new schedule was adopted increasing the rate of pay of employes in the trans
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Light and Power company of Illinois for the offering of an lbs, compared with 7,107,000 lbs a year Plans are being considered by the at western markets during the period. additional issue of preferred stock ago, while bacon exports totaled 10,049,-

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nany on the preferred stock, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 1%

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January .21.55 21.53 20.72 20.79 21.93
March ... 21.50 21.80 21.04 21.00 22.05
May 21.60 21.80 21.04 22.10 22.20
Spot quiet; middling, 22.05c.
NEW ORLEANS, La. Sept. 4 pared with the same period of last year.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Income to date this year.....\$1.082.516.023
Income to date last year.....\$949.229.274
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Outgo over income last year
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Decrease \$ 4.942,750

LATE REACTION CARRIES GRAIN TO LOWER LEVEL

Corn and Oats Strong Most of the Day, but Meet Pressure.

Corn futures were weak at the finish yesterday, reacting sharply from the early high point. Resting spots showed net losses of %@%c. Opening transac ly rallied and advanced substantially was good buying by some of the leadpressure of consequence was encounof the longs proceeded to take profits. however, when heavy long liquidation stock market. Weather conditions were moderately favorable, although higher ing of the bulk of the crop.

local shipping sales 25,000 bu. Offerings 439,000 bu corn last week, against 292,-000 bu previous week, and 1,443,000 bu a year ago. Primary receipts were 400 .-Arrivals here were 182 cars.

Oats Weaker with Corn. orn, although exhibiting a firm underfinish and resting spots were at net losses of 1/4c for September and 1/40%c for deferred months. Shorts were active buyers of the September, and the offerbuyers of the September, and the offer-ings of this delivery were larger, with will not officially appear until Oct. 1. the cash houses in particular selling sold deferred months in exchange. The chief bullish factor was the strength in the cash market and talk of active export inquiry. Country offerings were again light.

under receipts of 810 cars. Local shipping sales were reported as 150,000 bu, with seaboard claiming 500,000 bu sold for export. Primary receipts were 2,-736,000 bu, against 2,421,000 bu a year North America shipped 1,651,000 bu oats last week, against 2,426,000 bu previous week and 2,292,000 bu a year

Cash Wheat Higher Early. cash wheat were made early at prices materially above the government figures. F. S. Martin, agent food administrator ernment basis. Primary markets re- grade of wheat, and that disposition 000 bu a year ago. The visible supply of the day. increased 659,000 bu for the week. North America shipped 4,005,000 bu wheat last and 9,238,000 bu a year ago. Local receipts yesterday were 130 cars.

Provision Values Lower.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

NEW YORR, Sept. 4.—FLOUR—Unsettled; spring patent, \$11.90@12.15, and Kansas straights. \$11.90@12.40, nominal; winterpatents and winter straights nominal. RYE—Quiet; No. 2 western, \$1.90 c. i. f. New York. BARLEY—Steady: new California, \$1.40 c. i. f. New York. BARLEY—Steady: new California, No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, \$2.28 bid and No. 1 Northern Duluth, \$2.30 nominal c. i. f. New York export. CORN—Spot firm; No. 2 yeslow, \$2.18 and No. 2 mixed, \$2.14 c. i. f. New York CATS—Spot firm; standard, 69% @70½c. FEED—Firm; western bran. 100-pound sacks, \$35.00. dad standard middings do. \$36.50: city bran 100 pound sacks, \$35.00. HAY—Quiet: No. 1, \$1.22\cdot 22.5: No. 2, \$1.15\cdot 1.20: No. 3, 95c@\$1.00; shipping, 80@85c.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 4.—WHEAT—Scalt, No. 1 transparence of the complex of the co

The application of the American Trust company of Boston for admission to the federal reserve system has been approved. The company has a capital and surplus of \$3,000,000 and resources of over \$25,000,000.

Sales reported by Montgomery Ward & Co. for August showed an increase of 30 per cent. During the first eight months of the year an increase of 28.5 per cent was made in sales, as company to the first eight months of the year an increase of 28.5 per cent was made in sales, as company to the first eight for the year an increase of 28.5 per cent was made in sales, as company to Boston for admission to the gent federal reserve system has been approved. In Increase, \$2.262.22; No. 2 hard winter, \$2.3862.22; No. 3 white, \$2.262.25; No. 3 white, \$2.262.25; No. 4 white, \$834.6584c; Ryz_No. 1, \$1.804; BARLEY_Malting, \$1.1561.31; Futures: CORN — December, \$1.114; May, \$1.074; OATS—September, \$64c; December, \$554c; May, \$84c.

METALS,

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—COPPER—Dull; electrolytic, spot, nominal; do, fourth quarter, \$24.00@26.00. IRON—Firm; No. 1 northern, \$353.00@54.00; No. 2, \$32.50@55.50; No. 1 southern, \$49.00@50.00; No. 2, \$48.50@49.50. ANTIMONY—Quiet; spot, 14/@15c; October, 15@15/4c. The metal exchange Quiet; spot, 25.00.00%c. SPEL/TER—Quiet; spot, 16/@10%c. SPEL/TER—Quiet; spot, 16/@10%c. SPEL/TER—Quiet; spot, 250.10%c. Thu—Basy; spot, 361.50. At London: LEAD—Spot, 250.10%c. SPEL/TER—Spot, £45: futures, £210. CLOVERSEED—Frime cash, \$12.50. Tulors: October, \$13.70; December, \$13.50; March, \$13.62; ALSIKE—Prime cash, \$12.50; futures, £241.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—COPPER—Dull; electrolytic, spot, for fourth quarter, \$1.80 artive, \$1.80. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Sept. 4.—WHEAT—Not quotied. Receipts, 820 cars. CORN—Not quotied. Receipts, 820 cars. C

103: electrolytic, £137. TIN—Spot, £242: \$3.95.

futures, £241.

HIDER AND LEATHER,

NEW YORK Sept. 4—HIDES—Steady: Boots, £3.04@2.06: No. 3 white, \$2.04@2.01: No. 3 white, \$2.04@2.01: No. 3 white, \$2.04@2.01: No. 3 spillow, \$2.00\\ 2.05\\

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

was open for business yesterday, the early quotations and showed a resinaugurating its plan to take full tion of 202% from the high points charge of the handling of this grain. The local representatives of the food administrator were not obliged to pay for any wheat on the initial day. the government. Howard B. Jackson, who has charge of the buying and dis-

were fully prepared to take over all the wheat tendered them. There will be no government buyer on the board of trade purchasing wheat, but McCormick were newly elected all grain coming in will be placed in store and the warehouse receipts taken Cash over was steady to 2c lowery was to the wheat corporation effice and money secured for them. Members of the board of trade who receive wheat ave been notified to report the railroad ear number, initial and grade of wheat o F. S. Martin, agent food administraand that disposition orders for it B. W. Snow in his September report,

79.2 a month ago, which, on the govtion figure is low on this account. The of years is after Oct. 10 in the principal corn districts, and if this seaso holds to that record the present crop promise will be exceeded by actual results, as the corn is heavily eared. Harvest condition of spring wheat is given as 75.8, indicating a crop of 281,000,000 bu on the government's acreage, an improvement of 25,000,000 bu over the August estimate. Snow figures the total wheat crop at 687,000,000 bu. Thrash ing returns show an oats yield 5 bu per acre above that indicated by previous condition reports. The average to date is 38.4 bu, making a crop of 1,651,000,000 bu. Snow says the government report this month is upon condition at time of harvest, and that while the forecast will show an increase, the

Cash wheat sold at prices 3@6c higher \$2.20. This was due to a misunderstandchase unrestrictedly until Sept. 10. The local representative of the food administrator informed them that they would be permitted to buy as much wheat as they wanted from private interests until that date, but that they could not trans act any business at prices different fron those established by the government government basis. Notice was posted

week, against 6,208,000 bu previous week market was a disturbing influence in the grain trade; in fact, it was principally instrumental in bringing on long liquidation in corn. While there was Lower prices prevailed in the provi- no particular mention of peace the longs sion market, due to a decline in hog in corn feared that there might be some The reason for the heavy selling of stocks much as expected for the month, but houses with eastern connections were

the early quotations and showed a reac-

Directors of the board of trade ap proved the plans submitted for the new clearing house system after making a as millers purchased all the available supply. The latter have until Sept. 10 to buy wheat from private interests, but after that they must deal with the government. Howard B. Jackson, tin and King T. E. Cunningham was aptime and King T. E. Cunningham was aptimed to the control of the

W. H. Perrine and J. J. Bagley on the Brosseau on the clearing house con tee. John Lee Hall and John C. Cash corn was steady to 2c lower, the market showing firmness toward the close. Receipts were 182 cars, but much

of the corn was to apply on to arrive purchases. One of the big local indu tries received a number of cars of corr make many purchases in ket. Cash oats were steady to 16c higher, with export houses all buying. Arrivals were large at 810 cars, but all were accounted for. Local shipping sales were given - 5,000 bu corn and 150,000 bu oats, while the seaboard reeriment acreage, indicates a crop of 150,000 bu oats, while the seaboard re-3,200,000,000 bu. The crop averages ten ported 500,000 bu oats taken for export Visible supply of wheat in the United

States this week increased 659,000 bu. Corn decreased 190,000 bu, while oats ncreased 1,992,000 bu; rye increased 118,000 bu and barley increased 799,000 bu. Corparative totals follows This week. Last week. Last yr.

.....2,471,000 2,661,000 3,330,000 Oats7,277,000 5,285,000 27,691,000 Rye 727,000 609,000 Barley3,206,000 2,407,000 1,905,000 Advices to Logan & Bryan from Pe

oria stated that the heavy rains of the last few days will spoil a lot of oats in that vicinity. Clear, warm weather is needed as a large proportion of the crop in northern central Illinois is still in the fields. Corn receipts at Peoria were light and distillers may have difficulty contracts.

totaled 6,030,000 bu, a decrease of 2,604. 000 bu and compared with 13,099,000 bu first hour of trading yesterday, No. 2 a year ago. Corn exports were 719,000 bu, increasing 321,000 bu, and comparern spring at \$2.22%, and No. 2 red at ing with 4,120,000 bu a year ago. Oats shipments were 1,651,000 bu, a decreas ing on the part of the millers, who of 969,000 bu and compared with \$,602, thought they would be allowed to pur- 000 bu a year ago. 000 bu a year ago.

Visible supply of wheat in Canada this week decreased 517,000 bu, while oats decreased 3,010,000 bu and barley decreased 111,000 bu. Comparative totals This week, Last week, Last yr2,817,000 3,334,000 15,878,000

Oats6,102,000 9,112,000 11,368,000 Barley 235,000 346,000 1,782,000 J. J. Fones of Wagner & Co., who has just returned from a trip through Iowa reports that the corn there needs a normal September to mature. He says farmers are holding oats against the utcome of the corn crop.

W. S. Blowney has been appointed to act as secretary of the exchange in the interim pending the selection of a permanent secretary to succeed the late

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat,

Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased active. There are also more traders 5,000 bu for three days, compared with who are inclined to believe that frost a decrease of 590,000 bu for a similar pe-

pany of Illinois for the otherung to additional issue of preferred stock amounting to about \$1,000,000 to customer of the company. The par value of the shares is \$100 and the dividend rate is 7 per cent.

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CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR-Spring wheat, special brands, wood, \$13.40 a brl; hard winter wheat r

51.15@1.31. Futures: CORN — December, 51.11½: May, 51.07½. OATS—September, 56½c: December, 55½c: May, 58½c: May, 58½c: May, 58½c: December, 55½c: May, 58½c: May, 58½c: December, 55½c: May, 58½c: May, 58½c: No. 3, \$1.93@1.94; No. 2 mixed, 51.95; No. 3, \$1.93@1.94; No. 2 mixed, 51.95; No. 3, \$1.93@1.94; No. 2 mixed, 58½c. No. 3, \$1.93@1.94; No. 2 mixed, 58½c. No. 3 mominal. No. 2 yellow, \$2.00. No. 3 nominal. No. 2 yellow, \$2.00. No. 3 nominal. No. 2 yellow, \$2.00. No. 3 nominal. OATS—Steady to 1c higher. No. 2 white, \$7½@38½c; No. 2 mixed, 58½c. RYE—51.65@1.66. KAFFIR AND MILO MAIZE 51.65@1.66. KAFFIR AND MILO MAIZE 51.65@1.66. KAFFIR AND MILO MAIZE 51.65@1.66. KAFFIR AND MILO MAIZE 51.65@1.60. KAFFIR AND MILO MAIZE 51.00. The second of the stock market. After opening 51.65@1.60. KAFFIR AND MILO MAIZE 51.00. The second of the stock market. After opening 52.60. Spot coffee was reported of 22.500 bags. September, 52.60. Spot coffee was reported in moderate by the second of the sec

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Sept. 4.—WHEAT—Not quoted. Receipts, 820 cars. CORN—No. 3 yellow, \$2.05@2.06. OATS—No. 3 white, 54%@55%c. F.L.AX — \$3.34@3.39. f.o. b. Chicago, follow: In iron bris—Perfection, 9½c; headlight, 12c; gas maciline, 51.23. BRAN—\$28@29.

TOLEDO, O. Sept. 4.—WHEAT—Cash, 12c; beadlight, 16½c; summer black oil, 10½c; vinter black oil, 10½c; winter black oil, 10½c; summer black oil, 1 tine, 47c. Linseed, raw, \$1.29; conical \$1.30.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—COTTONSEED OIL—

Prime crude, \$13.60, nominal; prime summer yellow, spot and September, \$15.20; October, \$15.25; December, \$15.00; January, \$15.02; March, \$15.13.

\$2.13.

OATS—Steady to ½c higher. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 150,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 57%58c; No. 4 white, 57½c; No. 1 white, 58%59c; standard, 58%6594c; No. 2 white, 59%39½c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 57%267%c; No. 4 white, 57½658c; No. 3 white, 58%58%c; standard, 58%2659c; No. 2 mixed, 56%268%c; No. 2 white, 58%269c.

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS. HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots mess pork, \$43.25@43.50; lard, \$23.55@23.00; ribs, \$23.37½@23.87½.

HAY—Quiet. Receipts. 351 tons: ship-ments, 22 tons. Choice timothy. \$20.00@ 22.00; No. 1, \$19.00@20.00; No. 2, \$17.00@ 18.00. STRAW-Rye. \$10.00@11.00; oat, \$9.50@ Rounds 10.00; wheat, \$9.00@9.50.

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and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inolosed Address letters to Investors' Guide.

K. O. L., Brodhead, Wis.—The Great Northern Iron Ore Properties is a trust controlling about 65,000 acres of land controlling about 65,000 acres of land in Missabe district. The ore is officially estimated a little under 300,000,000 tons. The trust has issued 1,500,000 shares. Distribution varied from 50 c \$1.50 a share a year. In 1916 \$1.25 was distributed, and thus far this year 50 ncreased values of fron ore in the future to justify the market price. Some years ago they sold much higher than Ohio Cities Gas.

W. A. M.—The Ohio Cities Gas com recently reported that it earner \$1,011,578 net after taxes in July. This was the first report including earnings of the newly acquired Pure Oil comparison with previous earnings can be of common stock outstanding and \$9,-000,000 preferred. The July earnings

PRODUCE MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—EGGS.—Steady: receipts, 14.955; fresh gathered extras, 44@45c; extra firsts, 42@43c; firsts, 39@41c; seconds, 36@38c; state Penna and nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 51@54c; state Penna and nearby hennery browns, 46@49c. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.—EGGS-Firsts, 36c; seconds, 28@31c.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4.—EGGS— Steady. Nearby firsts 1. c., \$12.60; nearby current receipts 1. c., \$12.30; western extra drsts 1. c., \$12.80; western firsts 1. c., \$12.30. BUTTER.

CHICAGO. Sept. 4.—Market easy at uchanged prices. Trade quiet. Receipts, 8,8 tubs. Quotations:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.—BUTTER— Creamery, 39c; firsts, 37½c; seconds, 36c; packing, 34½c. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4.—BUTTER-Firm and higher. Western creamery extra 44@45c; nearby prints, fancy, 48c. CHEESE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Fair trade and
 steady
 Quotations:

 Young Americas.26½c
 Daisles
 25c

 Twins
 ... 24c
 Limburger ... 23@23½c

 Longhorns
 ... 26½c
 Brick
 ... 26@26½c

 Double daisles
 ... 24½c
 Swiss
 ... 36@37c
 PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4.—CHEESE—Firm and higher. New York full creams, 23½@25½c.

POULTRY. CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Live spring chickens old 1c a pound higher, while fowls and

sold 1c s pound higher, while fowls are roosters were up 1/2c a pound. Receipts, cars and 395 coops. Quotations:

NEW YORK. Sept. 4.—EVAPORATED AP-PLES—Firm: choice, 13%@14c; prime, 12%@ 13c. PRUNES—Firm. Californias, 9@11%c; Oregons, 10@10%c. APRICOTS—Steady; fancy, 20c. PEACHES—Firm; standard, 10%c; choice, 10%c; fancy, 12c. RAISINS— Steady. Loose muscatels, 7%@9c; choice to fancy seeded, 7%@9%c; seedless, 9%@10c; London layers, 1.80.

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BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Year ago, day of week 90.40 Two years ago 82.22

The twenty stocks are Anaconda Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapske and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern preferred. New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennylvania. Reading. Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel.

Total sales of stocks, 1,100,000 shares. Total sales of bonds [par value].

PRICES GO TO SMASH.

New York, Sept. 4.—[Special.]—Heavy selling of American securities by Canadian investors who are seeking to avoid payment of a double income tax was one of several causes that led to excessive weakness on the stock exchange today. Houses with a large investment clientele in Canada found a great many selling orders had accumulated over the triple holiday.

These correspondents, as a rule, explained that they preferred to liquidate their holdings of American industrial securities, even in the present depressed market, to carrying them through the war, when incomes from them will not only be subject to the Canadian tax but the earnings subject to normal and explanations.

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the earnings subject to normal and excess profits tax as well.

Heavy selling of United States Steel common and Bethlehem Steel came from this source and also large offerings of Anaconda and Utah Copper for Canadian account.

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The development over the three recess was not encouraging to market constructive operations. Aside

increase in gross of \$3,900,181 over

Big Payroll Increase.

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LONDON, Sept. 4.—The stock market maintained a firm undertone, despite the Russian bends witch weakened only Russian bonds and mines. Other allied bonds, especially colonials were in good demand, while a broadening business was noticeable in Nigerian tins, Rhodesian lands, and oil and rubber shares at higher prices. Shipping stocks were firm, but American securities closed dull. Money was in better demand and discount rates were quiet. Further Dutch and Italian credit bills were placed. Bar silver, 47½d an ounce. Money. 3½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4½ per cent; three months bills, 4½-16 per cent.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Rentes, 62-francs 18 centimes. Exchange on London. 27 francs 18 centimes. Pire per cent loan, 87 francs 95 centimes.

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ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

strong tone, but the speculative situation in the outside market became unsettled when group after group on the stock exchange declined and some of the railroad stocks on the board made new low records.

from 9½ to 8½. Submarine rose from 26½ to 28½ and then lost this gain. Chevrolet, after advancing from 74 to 78, dropped to 72.

Bethlehem Steel new preferred sold at 107½ to 107 in the early trading and then yielded in sympathy with the market on the exchange. The rights were traded in at 3½ to 3½ during the greater part of the day. Aetna Explosives sold at 5½ and 5½.

Mining stocks were generally steady.

Acme Copper was firm, with sales at 2 and 2½.

Russian 6½s sold at 80 to 79½, a new 8 low record.

CURB TRANSACTIONS.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

DRY GOODS.

The New York subtreasury has transferred by wire \$500.000 gold to San Francisco.

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EW YORK, Sept. 4.—[Special.]—
For a good part of the day the
curb market generally showed a
strong tone, but the speculative

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ed most attention when the market was strong in the first half of the day. Merritt Oil then advanced to 35%, against 31% at the close on Friday, and Midwest Refining advanced to 169. Tuxpam Star sold at 1½.

The war order stocks developed pro-nounced weakness, but it could hardly be said that dealers in this stock based

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Silver at New High Record.

Commercial bar silver was quoted in New York at \$5% cents an ounce, being an advance of 2% cents, and making a new high record on this movement.

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CLOSING NEW YORK BIDANDASKED

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—The carly Boston market was quiet and generally strong. In the second hour weak-ness developed. All early gains were canceled and final prices established several new low records for the year in the copper stocks. Elsewhere the pressure was not severe and losses were confined to fractions. In months, 5@5½ per cent; Time loans: Short dates, 5@5½ per cent; six months, 5@5½ per cent; one year, 5½@6 per cent.

MINING.

28 Fullman
544 Pullman
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STOCK TRANSACTIONS

....NEW YORK......BOND TRANSACTIONS

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Railroad Loadings.
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Chicago yesterday included 10,000 western rangers, the largest run of the seawith native cattle mostly 25c lower for the day. Range cattle started 15@ 25c lower and closed as much as 50c \$13.25: there were no prime beeves on Distillery steers sold at \$14.25. The rangers made \$9.50@11.00 for the Calves were firmer, with prime vealers at \$15.85.

weights selling at \$16.50@16.75. Ship-Sheep and lambs showed little change

rns, while killers stopped at \$17.35. Lunham, 200; Western Packing com pany, 200; Roberts & Oake, 200; Miller Hart, 100; Independent, 100; butch-

Shipments—Mon., Sept. 3.... 3,117 274 3,021 4.657 Tues., Aug. 28... 1,478 851 758 2,244 Tues., Sept. 4.... 1,500 200 1,000 2,000 Receipts for Sept. 5 were estimated at 23,000 cattle, 14,000 hogs, and 14,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 12,710 cattle, 11,536 hogs, and 17,296 sheep for Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1916.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

**ST. JOSEPH Mo. Sept. 4—HOGS—Receipts, 3,700 head; belower. Lambs, \$11.00@18.40; pigs. \$13.00@18.40; pigs. \$13.00@17.50; mixed and butchers, \$18.15@18.50; sood heavr. \$18.40@18.55; bulk. \$18.15@18.50; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 3,500 head; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 3,600 head; steady. Lambs, \$11.00@18.75.

**ST. JOSEPH Mo. Sept. 4—HOGS—Receipts, 3,700 head; opening 10@15e lower. Top. \$18.85; bulk. \$17.16@218.40; heavy packers, \$17.25@17.75; mixed packers, \$18.25@17.25. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500; slow and steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000 head; higher. Lambs, \$10.00@17.40.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 4.—CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head: easier. HOGS—Receipts, 200 head: easier. HOGS—Receipts, 200 head: slow. Heavy. \$18.90@19.00; mixed, 18.90@19.15; yorkers, \$18.75@19.00; light yorkers, \$17.75@18.00; pigs. \$17.25. \$17.75. SHEEF—Receipts, 1,400 head; steady. Lambs, \$10.00@16.40.

PITTSBURGH. Pa., Sept. 4.—CATTLE—Steady; supply light. SHEEP—Steady; supply light. SHEEP—Steady; supply light. Lambs, \$11.00@15.00. HOGS—Lower; receipts light. Prime heavies, \$19.15@18.25; inediums, \$19.10@19.15; heavy yorkers, \$18.75@19.15; light yorkers, \$17.50@18.00; pigs. \$16.50@17.00. ST. PAUL. Minn., Sept. 4.—HOGS—Receipts, 2,100, steady, 10c lower; range, 317.00@11.75; bulk. \$17.35@17.50. CAT. TLE-Receipts, 3800, steady to 50c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 500, steady; lambs. \$8.00@16.25.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—BEEVES—Receipts, 820; no trading. SHEEP—Receipts, 3,700, steady at \$6.50@10.50; lambs, \$14.00@17.25. HOGS—Receipts, 2,600, steady at \$18.50@19.00.

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n prices. . Receipts were posted at head. Native lambs reached \$17.10, but they were of an exceptionkillers selling at \$16.50@16.75. Feeder uyers paid up to 317.50 for prime west-Hog purchases for the day: Armou Co., 1,400; Anglo-American, 1,000 Swift & Co., 1.500: Hammond, 600: Mor

Movement of Live Stock in Chicago.

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